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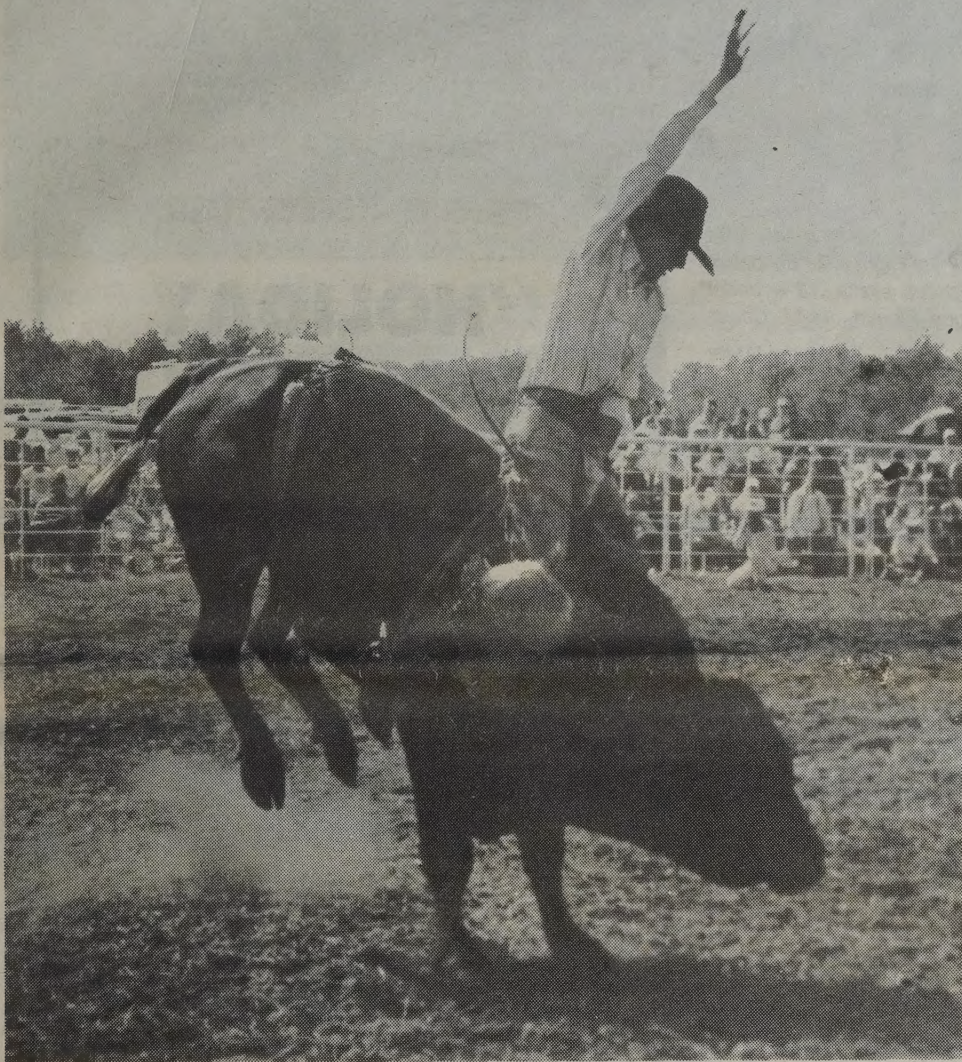


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Inaugural rodeo a big success



Rodeo Time in the New Corral...

Buck Olson of Fort Saskatchewan shows fine Bull Riding form aboard Les Trach's 'Jersey Joe' constructed arena built by members, parents and friends of the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club. Congratulations on a great rodeo!

Municipal Hospital Board reviews code of ethics

Elk Point Municipal Hospital Board met Monday with Edmonton lawyer Sean Day and Alberta Hospital Association consultant Doug Wood to review and discuss the Code of Ethics recently developed by the Board, but with which all members of the Board did not agree.

The Code of Ethics 'basically mirrors' a code outlined in a recent article in Health Care magazine, by prominent health care / legal issues writers Lorne and Fay Rozovsky, Day said, adding that the Board has now determined that the current, existing Code should be clarified to address issues raised

by Board members. The document outlines appropriate conduct for the behavior of trustees, in regards to personnel issues, dialogues with the press, conflict of interest, utilization of outside

services and the encouragement of upgrading.

The Code of Ethics is being further reviewed by the hospital's legal counsel, with work to be done on areas which require further revamping.

Bridge under repair

EDMONTON — Alberta Transportation and Utilities advises travellers in the Elk Point area to be alert for construction underway on the North Saskatchewan River Bridge on Highway 41.

During the construction period, traffic on the bridge will be

restricted to one lane. Traffic will be directed by traffic signals, signs and flagpersons as required. Motorists should exercise caution in the construction zone and obey all signs, signals and personnel. The work is scheduled for completion in late September.

Whitney Lake's new Rodeo and Fair Grounds was christened in fine style this weekend, with excellent crowds on hand for the annual Whitney Lake Rodeo sponsored by the Heinsburg 4-H Multi Club.

A colorful procession of the Lakeland Rodeo Association's finest cowboys and cowgirls and Les Trach's award winning bucking stock took their turns in the handsome new ring during the two performances, under sunny skies. Around 250 people were on hand for Sunday's breakfast, hosted by Leonard Sawak, John Lypowy and Old Style Auction Service, which was followed by an open air church service.

Sunday's rodeo got underway with a grand entry of flag bearers on horseback going through their routine to the commentary of Master of Ceremonies Bernie Poitras.

The second rider out of the chute, Dale Pollock of Delisle, Saskatchewan, hung on to win the Bareback Riding, scoring 71 points aboard 'Delta Dawn' in the event sponsored by Little Implements and Stewart Sales and Management of Vermilion, Lakeland Tire and the Toronto Dominion Bank, Elk Point.

Sunday also proved successful for the Saddle Bronc riders, with John Walters of Hughenden scoring 75 on Trach's many-time Bronc of the Year 'War Sam,' Ian Freeman of Lloydminster scoring 70 on 'Calico' and Orvin Abbot of St. Albert marking a 66 on '69 Corral' for the

top three places in the event sponsored by Gordie's Tire Service, Elk Point.

The final Bull Ride of the rodeo was the lucky one for Bernie Bowe of Ponoka, who spurred 'Blue Frost' to a 76 point marking, leaving Tim McKinney of Sherwood Park and Brian Chausse of Montreal tied at 74 to split second and third places. Fishing Lake Settlement Council sponsored the Bull Riding event.

Ed Masson of Cadogan also found the last go of the rodeo successful, when he roped and tied his calf in 10.3 seconds, moving first section leader Daryn Knapp of Mayerthorpe, with a 10.6, into second hole and Saturday's leader Warren Kakoske of Leduc, with 10.7, into third. Elk Point Ag Sales was the Calf Roping sponsor.

With only three weeks of Steer Wrestling behind him, Fort Saskatchewan cowboy Clint Olson racked up his second win in the event, with an excellent time of 3.4 seconds. Dean Lawes of Provost and Dave Berrecloth of Tofield split second and third with identical times of 3.9 seconds. Dave's Pizza and Vogel's UFA of Elk Point, Sparky's Oilfield Service of Clandonald and Percy Best Gravel Hauling of Heinsburg sponsored the event.

Sunday was not a successful day for Team Ropers, with only two pairs out of 12 catching their calf, and none coming close to the top Saturday time of 9.1 marked by Don

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Town of Elk Point Council Proclamation

Annual Civic Holiday

WHEREAS, the annual Civic Holiday has been traditionally celebrated on the first Monday in the month of August, and

WHEREAS, Section 247 of the Municipal Government Act being Chapter M-26 of the Revised Statutes of Alberta 1980 with amendments thereto confers the power, and

WHEREAS, in the interests of the citizens of the Town of Elk Point that it is on their behalf a Civic Holiday should be declared.

THEREFORE, the Municipal Council for the Town of Elk Point, do hereby declare Monday, August 7, 1989 a Civic Holiday for and in the Town of Elk Point.

DATED AT ELK POINT THIS 17TH DAY OF JULY, 1989.

B. KLEEBERGER
MUNICIPAL COUNCIL
TOWN OF ELK POINT



Tournament Champions...
The champions at Sunday's well attended tournament were: back row, left to right: Seniors' Championship Jim Letawsky, Seniors' 1st Flight Bill Bespalko; centre row, left to right: Ladies' 1st Flight Liz Poitras, Ladies' Championship Pearl Bespalko, Ladies' 2nd Flight Arlene Yavis; front row, left to right: 14-17 1st Flight Mike Bespalko, 13 & Under 1st Flight Jeff Lypka, 13 & Under Championship Jacques Plouffe, 14-17 Championship Willy John.

Photo by Ed Soldan

Wagon train to roll in August

The Elk Point Light Horse Club's Happy Trails Wagon Train is getting set to roll off on a week's adventure in early August.

The train will assemble at the Fort George-Buckingham House historic site on Sunday, August 6, where they will be joined by numerous local residents and other visitors on August 7 for Heritage Day Celebrations involving old time games for children, hor-

seshoe games, etc..

The train will hit the trail early Tuesday, August 8, for two days of travel through the beautiful rolling countryside en route to Muriel Lake.

Thursday, August 10 is a layover day at Muriel Lake, where an old fashioned wedding ceremony will see the renewal of vows, to be followed by a potluck supper and open-air dance. There will be children's games and

other activities during the day, and visitors are welcome.

Friday the train will head back southward, arriving home for a wind-up barbecue on Saturday evening.

This year, participants are asked to dress as traditionally as possible, in old-time costumes of pioneer days, to add an especially authentic touch to the journey.

There is still time to add your name to those taking part in the trek. For \$40 per wagon, \$20 per outrider or \$60 for an immediate family group, registration includes water, hay and oats for the horses, and portable toilet facilities for the participants. All overnight stops can be reached with trucks, campers etc. although these vehicles cannot travel the wagon train route. Registration deadline is July 30. Call Cathy Foster at 741-2295, Fae Irvine at 724-4027 or Jerry Blize at 724-3164 for registration or more information.

Cable rate to increase

In accordance with CRTC Cable Television Regulations sections 18(2), 18(3) and 18(6) the cable industry is allowed to increase cable rates by a CPI index of 3.7%, and inflationary increases which it passes through to the cable subscribers.

On September 1, 1989, A1 Cablesystems will be increasing the monthly cable rate. Notices have been sent out to all subscribers. Our subscribers have been receiving the Youth TV free of charge. In order to continue with this service the cost of the channel must be passed through, as well as other signals which have increased in rate. The CPI is 4.6% this year. We are allowed 80% of that so that the inflation increase is less than the national average.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact our office writing to:

A1 Cablesystems Inc.
3731 - 98 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T6E 5N2

Area crops progressing

Crops in the Elk Point area are progressing well under good growing conditions, with over a third of wheat and barley crops now heading and canola starting to pod. Only a few incidents of minimal hail damage have been reported in this area from Friday night's storm which battered a swath through Vermilion and Dewberry districts, although some crops were flattened by rain and wind.

Crops are expected to yield well if current conditions continue, with swathing estimated to start around August 21.

Golfers enjoy tourney

By Tim Holliday

On Sunday, July 23, the Golf Club held its annual Ladies', Juniors' and Seniors' Open Tournament. We had a very good turnout of 50 golfers this year, of which 23 were in the Junior category.

We would like to congratulate all of the winners and thank everyone that participated and helped to make this a tremendous success.

LADIES' CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1st - Pearl Bespalko
2nd - GERALYN SYLVESTRE
3rd - LESLIE HOUE

LADIES' 1ST FLIGHT

1st - Liz Poitras
2nd - Ann Letawsky
3rd - Bev Bespalko

LADIES' 2ND FLIGHT

1st - Arlene Yavis
2nd - Lilly Seal
3rd - Mildred Molineaux

SENIORS' CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1st - Jim Letawsky
2nd - Pug Young

SENIORS' 1ST FLIGHT

1st - Bill Bespalko
2nd - Nick Zalaski
3rd - Charlie Krushelnyski

JUNIORS' 13 & UNDER CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1st - Jacques Plouffe
2nd - Doug Rae
3rd - Ryan Yavis

13 & UNDER 1ST FLIGHT

1st - Jeff Lypka
2nd - Bruce Poitras
3rd - J.P. Hurtubise

JUNIORS' 14-17 CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT

1st - Willy John
2nd - Mark Wiebe
3rd - Mike Wiebe

14-17 1ST FLIGHT

1st - Mike Bespalko
2nd - Brian Bespalko
3rd - Troy Hargrove

DR. B.G. KLEEBERGER

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From July 29 to August 14 Inclusive

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Temporary Employment Opportunity

The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of

F.C.S.S. Playschool Teacher

During the period of maternity leave granted the permanent employee in this position, an opportunity exists for the right individual to utilize their early childhood services training and skills in a human service department of municipal government.

POSITION SUMMARY:

- responsible for the daily operation of the Playschool Program.
- prepares program determining requirements, planning course outlines, circulating the program outline to parents and implementing the program.
- prepares daily and long range plans in order to provide a program that is accessible to parents and agency authorities.
- maintains a daily record of child attendance, parent and aid involvement, as well as accidents or injuries in order to provide program statistics.
- prepares a monthly newsletter to keep the parents informed of program activities and objectives.
- orders supplies, equipment, and materials after obtaining permission for such purchases from the Family and Community Support Services Board.

QUALIFICATIONS:

- the person we are seeking to employ will have successfully completed formal training in early childhood services, be self-motivated and enjoy working with children and their parents with a minimal of direction. Preferences will be given to an individual who has previous experience in a playschool or kindergarten setting.

REMUNERATION:

- negotiable; to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 28, 1989.

TOWN OF ELK POINT
BOX 448
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ATTENTION: L.P. (Pat) Vincent, Municipal Administrator

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The Town of Elk Point invites applications for the position of

F.C.S.S. SECRETARY

During the period of maternity leave granted the permanent employee in this position, an opportunity exists for the right individual to utilize their secretarial training and skills in a human service department of municipal government.

POSITION SUMMARY — act as Secretary to the Director responsible for the operation of the F.C.S.S. Office; act as receptionist, secretary, file clerk/steno.

QUALIFICATIONS — the successful applicant will possess a minimum of a high school diploma with specialization in secretarial training; good typing skills, shorthand, bookkeeping, filing and other related office procedures; be a self-starter and enjoy meeting the public.

REMUNERATION — negotiable; to commensurate with qualifications and experience.

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One End Caught...

And one to go! Wayne Henry dallies up on the front end of a disgruntled little doggie, while James Pinder readies his loop for the heels at Whitney Lake Rodeo.

Rodeo fun at Whitney Lake

Cont. from Front Page

Cooking Lake. Team roping Grey and Jim Berry of North was sponsored by Dennil's

Garage, Dewberry, John and Kay Wozniak Texaco, Elk Point, Parkland Cafe, Heinsburg, and Valley Gasland, Lindbergh.

Sunday's Barrel Racers also were unable to match the top Saturday time, clocked by Crystal Shaw of Ardrossan, with a 16.91 second run, who was declared winner of the event sponsored by Super Save Gas, St. Paul. Sunday's best time was put in by Cindy Mann of Lloydminster, with a 16.96.

Junior Barrel Racing winner Darren Ree of Bentley sped around the barrels in 16.72 seconds, knocking almost a fifth of a second of the best Ladies' time to keep his position of season leader. Norma and Larry Lorenson of Lindbergh sponsored the Junior Barrels.

Several special events were part of Sunday's rodeo. Numerous Best Dressed Cowboys and Cowgirls competed for cash prizes sponsored by Hillebrand Farms, with little Jessie Swedgan and James Purdy named the winners. A bumper crop of mutton busters cracked out on wild and woolly mounts, with Jonathan Yake taking home the Skolarchuk Bros. prize money.

The grand finale Wild Horse Ride drew numerous sponsors and six competitors, who appeared in costumes ranging from a Batman cape to a bridal gown. Boyd Mahon of Myrnam, fetchingly attired in a slicker, sou-wester and carrying an ill-fated umbrella, counted a colossal 170 points for the win.

Lorne Bristow of Heinsburg, Cindy Nelson of Elk Point and Ruth Lazaruk of Colinton were the lucky winners of the 4-H Raffle.

Other sponsors of the rodeo were Lakeland Restaurant and Ireland Farm Equipment, Vermilion, Empress Lounge, Elk Point Insurance and Realty and Woody's Trophy and Gift, Elk Point, Border Credit Union, Dewberry, and Canada Salt, Lindbergh. Bert Duncan Livestock Trailer Sales, Vermilion, Rangeland Plumbing, Elk Point, Lakeland Drilling, St. Paul, CarOuels Robertson Construction, St. Paul and Elk Point, NRS, Elk Point and Solar Farm Equipment, St. Paul were the Chute Sponsors.



Cutest Cowgirl...

Little Jessie Swedgan charmed the judges in the Best Dressed Cowgirl contest at Whitney Lake Rodeo.

Sports poet coming

Canada's sports poet is coming to town.

Frank Pavlick, 54, of Red Deer will visit Elk Point and St. Paul next week as part of an author tour of northeast Alberta, appearing in the Elk Point Elks Hall on Wednesday, August 2 at 10:00 a.m., and in St. Paul at the Senior Citizens Centre, 4809-47 St., at 10:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 3.

Pavlick's tour is being sponsored by the Northeast Library Project, in cooperation with the local libraries.

The visit will be of interest to all

ages, and will have special appeal to sports enthusiasts. Pavlick has written a total of eleven books on curling, boxing, hockey, golf and other entertaining topics, with his latest release being *Football Tackle Tales*. His next book, scheduled for spring release, is *Canadian Laughs and Jokes*.

In addition to reading from his work, Pavlick will entertain on the piano. He is a self-taught boogie woogie and blues player, who wrote and taught a functional piano course at Red Deer College for 3 years.

Heart Smart Food

Addition to fair

A new addition to the list of entry classes for the Elk Point Fair, coming up August 11 and 12, is the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation sponsored Heart Smart Food Class.

The aim of the class is to encourage people to enter heart healthy foods, those low in fat and sodium (salt), and high in fibre, along with their recipes. They may contain a moderate amount of sugar. Existing recipes, or those that have been modified to fit this criteria may be used. If the recipe is an adaptation from a cookbook or magazine, please state the source. Recipes of prize winning products become the property of the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation.

No entries requiring refrigeration

will be accepted, nor will items made from a commercial mix.

Entries must conform in quantity to the corresponding classification of that type of food in the fair book, or be a minimum of 4 servings. Each exhibit must be on a disposable plate or pan and be enclosed in a loose fitting plastic bag or covered with plastic wrap.

Only one prize will be awarded to any one contestant, and entrants from the same family must use different recipes.

The first prize winner will receive 'The Lighthearted Cookbook' by the Canadian Heart Foundation in addition to a ribbon, while second and third place entries will receive a ribbon.

Attention Avon Customers

Drop in and see our new

"Lingerie Line" at Melanie's

(Location: 1½ miles west of Elk Point Hospital, south side, before hill)

Monday, July 31, 1989

From 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

For more information please phone 724-3892

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The Town of Elk Point invites applications for a temporary 4-month full-time position of

Receptionist / Typist

At the Municipal Offices for the Municipality
(to commence immediately)

This position requires the employee to handle all the typing in the office including agendas, minutes, reports, and correspondence. It is therefore necessary to have outstanding typing skills and experience in the use of a dictaphone.

As the administration is now using word processing as an integral component of its operation, knowledge and experience in the use and operation of a word processor and in particular knowledge and use of Word Perfect word processing program will be an asset for any prospective employee.

Written applications providing a full resume, references and expected starting salary will be accepted by the undersigned until 4:00 p.m. Friday, August 4, 1989.

Remuneration will be negotiable and commensurate with qualifications, education and experience.

Please direct all inquiries and applications to:

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Editorial



Farm safely

The wail of a siren catches everyone's attention. When that siren is heading out of town, a momentary stab of terror hits the heart of rural residents within hearing distance: 'What if something is wrong at home?'

It could be a highway accident...but then, it could be a highway accident involving farm equipment. Large, slow moving machinery is just an invitation for motorists to pull out to pass, and that isn't always safe. Have you ever seen a car which went under the back corner of a loaded bale wagon? Not a pretty sight. Nor was the bale wagon.

Farms themselves are risky places to work. Whereas the most dangerous things many of us have to work with are a utility knife, a hammer or a computer, farmers have hazardous equipment and supplies all around them on a daily basis: huge and powerful machinery covered with belts, gears and power takeoffs, unpredictable animals, toxic chemicals. Even nature conspires against them, with strength-draining heat, unbreathable dust and dangerously steep hills. Often the farmer is so used to these hazards that he

ceases to feel that they present a danger—until they get him, with a tractor rollover, a pant leg caught in a grain auger, a lungful of moldy grain dust.

Danger on farms is nothing new. It has probably been present since the coming of the mechanical age, if not before. Farmers were gored by bulls, had trees fall on them, cut off thumbs in threshing machine belts, were dragged by runaway teams, and fell out of haylofts. Those were just the risks of farming, like hail, drought and grasshoppers.

Today's farmers have less excuse. Machinery has safety decals from one end to the other, protective shields over dangerous moving parts, and even such devices as an automatic shutoff on a combine which is activated when the operator leaves his cab. Protective clothing and masks to guard against toxic chemicals and dust are readily available. And still the farm accident statistics climb.

Please be careful, all you rural readers. Your families love you and the whole world depends upon you.



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Our readers write in

Letters to the editor

Transients not the only issue here

The perceived vibrancy of Elk Point must be catching. It even touched the soul of the editor of the Lakeland Review!!!

The editorial page of past weeks was the best since I could remember.

It is also encouraging to note that the editor took time to look for the meaning of the word "transient" in the dictionary and understood that meaning correctly.

But surely the rest of the editorial in regards to residents who chose to settle and open businesses in this community do not fall in the category of transients.

Transients are those as described by concerned citizens in the letter to the editor. Transients, as far as Elk Point is concerned, are those employees of outside companies with their Head Office in Chicago, or God knows where, who are here at the dictate of their employers. And who leave here, also at the dictates of those employers.

May I state that transients are not necessarily undesirable. The former mayor of Elk Point, Byron Mann was a transient. Nobody could say that Mann fitted the category of a transient mentioned by concerned citizen as "going in all directions without achieving anything." Mayor Mann was an honorable man who brought dignity to the Town Council. Like Byron Mann, there are dozens of other transients who are an asset to the community.

Your concerned citizen seems to be referring to a few bad transients who

normally come with an economic boom. The few who are reckless and irresponsible. Creating havoc or load a community with a burden and then move on.

What has compelled me to write this letter is that there are dozens of permanent residents, like concerned citizens, who either have been here for generations or have settled here more recently, who are concerned about the arena, hockey and so on.

Unfortunately the people who have been running the Ag. Society in recent years decided to ignore the fact that Ag. Societies are regulated through the statutory legislation. The provincial government found it necessary to control agricultural societies through a special act. The act is quite specific as to what and how an Ag. Society should be run. As

the government is prepared to shower taxpayers' money on such societies, it is prudent that those who receive them abide by the Act.

The management of the Elk Point and District Agricultural Society of late has been questionable. This is why a number of concerned citizens have asked the Provincial Government to investigate the society as provided for under the above mentioned legislation.

Concerned citizen and others should rest easy. The investigation is in hand and in the meantime as Government Grant Officer, Helmut Entrup put it "No further grants will be made available to the Ag. Society until the investigation is over and the present people be replaced by others who can handle money."

Alban Bugej

New citizens important

Re: Anonymous Letter of July 19, 1989

A response is required to a letter published in a recent Lakeland Review edition. The letter begins and ends with strong words directed at "transients" residing in our community but I believe the true intent of the letter is to comment on recent developments within the Minor Hockey organization of Elk Point. All my married life and all my children's lives have been spent in Elk Point and I have been honored to serve the community in many aspects, but I know nothing of the history of Minor Hockey here. Perhaps I also am considered a "transient". I understand little about the recent problems of Minor Hockey in our community but I do know many citizens were deeply offended by the tone of the letter.

New citizens, people and their

families who have relocated to Elk Point to take permanent, full-time jobs are important to the vitality of a healthy community like ours and have largely devoted themselves to working with longer time residents to maintain the high quality of life we all enjoy here. They do not deserve the scorn delivered, possibly somewhat unintentionally, in this anonymous letter.

Finally, I ask the publisher and editor of this paper to consider the necessity of printing letters like those several unsigned letters printed recently. One questions the conviction of the authors of these letters when their views are printed in a manner that prevents the authors being identified.

Sincerely,
Bruce G. Kleeberger
Elk Point

Some welcome newcomers

Dear Editor:

I have just read 'the letter to the editor' in the Lakeland Review, July 19, entitled TAKE A HARD LOOK.

To the person who wrote it, I want to say, first of all I don't see your point of bringing up someone's volunteerism in 1927. Many people volunteered in 1927 and in 1937 and in all the years that have gone by since, and their contributions have been valuable whether they lived here 5 years or 50 years. One person who you would term transient is Holly Burten Gerke who during the short time she lived in Elk Point brought fame and honor to our town and inspiration to many amateur athletes as you can see by how many people now racewalk as recreation. It doesn't take 50 years tenure before a person enriches our community. I believe many 'long time' residents are proud of Holly and uncountable others who have passed through our town and left a part of themselves behind.

I fail to see your object in writing such a letter unless you have a grudge against an individual or group and you are trying to pretend that your problem belongs to the rest of us.

I for one, welcome all new-comers to the community and God bless them for sharing their talents and expertise.

My question to the no-name concerned citizen...how many hours, days, weeks, months or years community service have you done?

Not ashamed to sign my name:
Barbara Milholland
(long time resident)

Disheartened by letter

Dear Editor:

It is with great disappointment that I read the letter to the editor in the July 19 edition. It is unfortunate that the author generalizes all persons employed in the oil industry as transients. We do not have to look too far in the past to find a time when all people except Native Canadians were newcomers to this land. This is part of what makes Canada a great country in which to live. We all have the right to live and work where we please guaranteed by the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

It is also unfortunate that the hundreds of hours that oil industry people have volunteered in the community goes unnoticed. As well when community clubs, minor sports or charities, etc. are looking for donations, where are the first places they come and ask?

It is very easy to criticize and blame one segment of the community for all the problems in the community. The world is a changing place. You could not find a single town in Canada which is the same as it was twenty, thirty, forty years ago. It also takes lots of courage to send a letter to the editor without signing your name.

It is really disheartening that we, in the oil industry receive so much bad publicity and blame but never any credit. Especially when most of us

are just trying to earn an honest living and raise a family.

Mike Glover, President
Elk Point Oilmen's Association

Rose Songs

Compiled by Irene Magnusson (as promised last week)

1. Love is a Rose, 2. Rose-Marie, 3. The Rose, 4. La Vie en Rose, 5. Only a Rose I Bring You, 6. The Rosary, 7. The Last Rose of Summer, 8. Red Roses for a Blue Lady, 9. A Big Bouquet of Roses, 10. You Wore a Tulip and I Wore a Big Red Rose, 11. Give Me One Dozen Roses, 12. Yellow Rose of Texas, 13. Rambling Rose, 14. Honeysuckle Rose, 15. San Antonio Rose, 16. Rose of Old Pawnee, 17. Rose of Tralee, 18. My Wild Irish Rose, 19. Sweet Rosie O'Grady, 20. Rosalie, 21. Secondhand Rose, 22. Days of Wine and Roses, 23. Lollipops and Roses, 24. Moonlight and Roses, 25. Lida Rose, 26. Roses are Red, My Dear, Violets are Blue, 27. Mexicali Rose, 28. Roses of Picardy, 29. Melancholy Rose, 30. I Never Promised You a Rose Garden, 31. Mighty Lak a Rose, 32. The Rose of Tralee, 33. The One Rose.

Can you add any more "Rose" songs? I'd be happy to add them to my list!

Alberta Council on Aging meets in Mallaig

by Irene Magnusson

A meeting of the Lakeland Branch, Region 2, Alberta Council on Aging (ACA) convened in the Mallaig Seniors' Centre, July 18, 1989. The executives met in the forenoon, with a general meeting held in the afternoon. President Donald McAllister of Cold Lake opened both meetings.

Minutes were dealt with, after the reading by Secretary Dorothy Brickett of Bonnyville. The matter of the proposed 'Pioneer' banner was

discussed. It has been enthusiastically approved, where it has been shown, and a number of orders placed. At present the cost of the banner is considered very high (around \$250) and other sources of production are being sought. The banner has been offered to Seniors' Groups at a cost of \$75, with the company absorbing the remainder. This would be reduced, if sufficient orders are received. This Pioneer banner was carried in the Cold Lake parade, with favorable

comments on its appearance and suitability.

The Fall conference, slated to be held in St. Paul on September 6, at the St. Paul Seniors' Centre, was reported upon by Ed Kremen.

Reports were heard from other directors: Cold Lake is very busy with Seniors' activities, while Fort Kent is considering the building of a Centre. Riverhurst and La Corey reported all going well, with Mallaig working on obtaining a grant toward

the construction of a new hall. Region 8, the Rochester/Boyle areas, reported they are very busy, with promotion of the banner going strong. The Director from Fort McMurray said seniors were working on grants, especially re: maintenance, and were doing some networking. Carol, the representative from that area, is the co-ordinator of activities for seniors there.

Eileen Richardson, reporting from Lac La Biche, said all was going well, plenty of activity, while Ed Kremen spoke of the building erected by Seniors at Mann Lakes, and that there would be an Open House there. They had also shown a float, for Seniors.

Don McAllister has been away, so he offered thanks to Dorothy for carrying on for him, and to Sadie Buchan, Region 2 Treasurer, for her help.

Dorothy Brickett, reporting on Bonnyville activities, listed a picnic, potluck lunch, the graduation, and that there had been 23 weddings in the area, so there was much activity. Ardmore, too, has been active, and La Corey is creating a new museum.

Irene Magnusson, for District 1, mentioned the Seniors' Information Day in early June, offered by the Seniors Concerns Committee, which was a success, offering a great deal of information to the seniors.

Other activities included a "Beautiful Baby" contest, also a costume party arranged at Halloween in Grand Centre.

Ed Kremen finds he can no longer act as Vice-President, and has retired. Mary Woytenko of Athabasca was appointed to take over. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Kremen for his devotion and good work.

Points of concern to the ACA group are: Elder Abuse; more Home Care; education on subject of "Wellness;" a Regional Co-ordinator; alcohol and drug abuse, and Meals-on-Wheels for weekends. These subjects will be studied and addressed in the future by speakers from ACA Head Office.

Diane Walker from Grand Centre spoke on emergency Alert Response Systems, how they work, the costs, etc. At present they can only work on private lines and near a hospital, but are very effective there.

Next meeting will be in Cold Lake

or Grand Centre, in October.

Sid Holthe, ACA Board Member, suggested changes in the proposed By-Laws, which have not yet been ratified, and the changes were discussed and accepted, for recommendation to ACA Board.

Sadie Buchan read the Financial report, which was accepted. A number of new members have joined. Memberships are available from all Directors, at an annual fee of \$2.00. A donation of \$500 was received from the Cold Lake Legion, as well as a number of smaller donations. All are gratefully acknowledged.

Letter to the Editor

How long is a long time?

To the Editor

After reading a letter to the editor last week, entitled "TAKE A HARD LOOK", I don't know how to tell if I qualify as a 'long time' resident. I was born, raised and received my basic education here. But then I moved. I was a transient in Rosalind, Alberta for 9 years, a transient in the Kootenays of B.C. for 5 years, and a transient in the Okanagan for 7 years. I've now been back in Elk Point for 4 years.

It's a good thing that I was never aware of my transient status before, because I would not have felt the need to make volunteer commitments to any of the communities where I've lived. I guess that those communities were not discerning enough to recognize my transient status either, because I was always made to feel welcome. I never once had to offer proof of long term residency before I was invited to serve on boards and committees. An interest and a sense of commitment was all the qualifications required. Imagine that!

Now that I've discovered that I may be a transient, I will have to back-pedal like crazy. I am so embarrassed. My husband is embarrassed too. He has only been here an insignificant 4 years with no prior residency and has volunteered all over the place. . . 4-H, library, Chamber of Commerce, Lions. And

my children, even they have had the temerity to volunteer. What a major faux pas.

Well, Concerned Citizen who will not sign your name, you have reached me and I will not make such a blunder again. In fact, I want to help rectify this terrible oversight. But before we can begin the witch hunt for insurgent transients, we have to establish just what constitutes 'long term' residency. The letter hints at 50 years residency being satisfactory. That's a bit excessive. How about 25? Let's try it. From now on, anyone who has not lived in Elk Point for 25 years will not be welcome to volunteer for any but the most menial tasks. Of course, that would mean approaching clubs and organizations to unseat the terrible transient. We'll have to have a committee, no transients, of course. Maybe a form letter to the firemen, the ball clubs, the curling club, the golf club, Ukrainian Dance club, hockey clubs, 4-H, service clubs for sure, auxiliaries, Chamber of Commerce, Historical Society, Agricultural Society. What about churches and schools; they must suffer from the transient invasion too. Yes, yes, we can do it. Find them. Toss them out. Of course I'll have to divorce my husband, disown my children and shun many of my friends . . . that is, if my former residency counts. Maybe it doesn't. I left when I

was 21. Oh, no. I've never lived here for 25 years. Maybe we could make long term residency 15 years. I'll vote for that.

We should make something perfectly clear. Although we don't want any of these -13 or 14 year residents volunteering for anything, we certainly want them to continue paying taxes, buying locally and donating money and other stuff to good causes.

Wait a minute. I just discovered that the only statistics that show length of residency is the municipal census, and it doesn't even mention names, and worst of all, only residency of 10 years or longer is recorded. O.K. you guys, live here for 10 years or longer and you get a say.

I kind of hate to divorce my husband, though, and my kids might be a little disappointed if I disown them. And, you know, I met a person in the post office yesterday who has just moved to Elk Point and has so much to offer. This isn't going to work.

Look, Concerned Citizen who won't sign your name, maybe you can sell this idea to the county. Get them to route out transients. Get them to decide who qualifies for long term status. Actually, I've heard that there is a little community in the North West Territories that has only 'long term' residents. Why don't you take your ideas there?

Billie Milholland.

Royal Purple Bingo winners

John Malachowski \$47., John Malachowski \$47., Shirley Parenteau \$47., Tony Zarowny \$8., Zillah Campbell \$8., Pierre Malo \$8., Bill Dewey \$8., Lena Kuziw \$8., Rita Gordon \$8., Edith Womacks \$47., Mary Single \$20., Lillian Malo \$20., Sam Waskahat

\$40., Frances Deford \$40., Pearl Slywka \$10., Mary Bugera \$10., Polly Stan \$10., Lena Waskahat \$10., Viola Yarmuch \$20., John Palinka \$20., Stella Lorensen \$40., Phyllis Zarowny \$40., Flora Frypan \$40., Victoria Fay \$40., Andrew Bugera \$40., Pearl

Slywka \$40., Phyllis Zarowny \$40., John Palinka \$100., Zillah Campbell \$20., Gordon Haveruk \$20., Shannon Charleton \$40., Frances Deford \$40., Mary Gladue \$20., John Malachowski \$20., Anton Zarowny \$20., Bob Ross \$20., Bess Lumely \$40., Christine De-jarelais \$200., Adel Jennissen \$29., Mary Furguson \$15., Anton Zarowny \$15., Edna Roscoe \$29., Edna Roscoe \$29., JoeAnn Boorse \$15., Marie Durocher \$15., Lillian Malo \$29., James Masopayo \$11., Anton Zarowny \$11., Stella Lorensen \$11., Viola Yarmuch \$11., JoAnn Boorse \$43., Doris Capjack \$43., Pat Boudreau \$43., Freda Quinney \$15., Josephine Bartling \$15., Arthur Fenton \$15., Harry Dumont \$78., Susanne Dejong \$78.

Bingo

Pioneer Circle

Mary Vogel - \$25; Rose Bugera - \$20; Rose Bugera - \$20; Zillah Campbell - \$20; Terria Savard - \$20; Minnie Moneta - \$20; Grace Durocher - \$16; Ann Rygus - \$27; Mary Pawluk - \$6; Joe Melnyk - \$6; James Moosepayo - \$20; Anita Ballas - \$20; Adella Jennissen - \$20; Mary Prusak - \$10; Grace Durocher - \$10; Mary Paul - \$20; Andrew Bugera - \$10; Olga Bayrock - \$10; Gunda Gibbins - \$10; Mary Kin-jerski - \$21; Bev Bepalko - \$21; Mary Vogel - \$16; John Pankratow - \$6; Wm. Desjarlais - \$6; Mary Prusak - \$6; Mary Prusak - \$16; Stanley Jendruck - \$16; Virginia Smereka - \$8; Ann Rygus - \$8.

Elks Jackpot bingo

July 13, 1989

Tracy Ewasiuk \$295, Angie Gadwa \$295, Doreen Kryowski \$295, Monte Scott \$295, Lisa Lesyk \$295, Ben Womacks \$60, May Hendrickson \$30, Joan McCafferty \$30, Carol Bugera \$60, Mary Fortin \$60, Mary Kalynchuk \$20, Joan McCafferty \$20, Norm Quinney \$20, Mickey Dion \$60, Theresa Wade \$60, Janet Zadwonyk \$30, Rita Gordon \$30, Pauline Scott \$60, Kathy Zarowny \$60, Shirley Quinney \$60, Nancy Maksymec \$12, Casper Mozack \$12, Anne Klutz \$12, Shiela Head \$12, Lyle Smoke \$12, Muriel Faithful \$30, Norman Quinney \$30, Jean Russell \$15, Bill Dewey \$15, Ivy Gadwa \$15, Gale Dale \$15, Barbara Frypan \$60, Geraldine Cardinal \$30, Harry Dufresne \$30, Bill Quinney \$60, Bill Quinney \$30, Zillah Campbell \$30, Richard Lavoie \$100, Annette Whirst \$100, Rose Stanley \$2180, Marlene McCollum \$2180 (split Lucky 7), Debbie Fraser \$138, Joanne Boorse \$138, Mary Kinjerski \$69, Elsie Hendel \$69, Olga Melnyk \$138, Ken Barr \$138, Emmie Krider \$315, Yvette Bochon \$315, Gordon Lundgren \$158, Mary Diesel \$158, Pat Boudreau \$315, Caroline Shankowski \$315, Harvey Youngchief \$834, Caro-

line Shankowski \$100

July 20, 1989

Gloria Lecopoy \$60, Mary Fortin \$60, May Hendrickson \$60, Mary Fergusson \$60, Elsie Hendel \$60, Wanda Hudry \$40, Carol Logan \$40, Lillian Malo \$40, Patsy Zarowny \$40, Shawn Neubauer \$40, Mike Waskahat \$40, Nick Klutz \$20, Elsie Dutchak \$20, Helen Trach \$20, Jerry John \$20, Edith Womacks \$10, Oliver Parenteau \$10, Olga Pichata \$10, Bill Sywenky \$10, Vera Fakeley \$40, Josephine Bartling \$40, Jennie Woytowich \$20, Helen Trach \$20, Judy Faithful \$14, Rose White \$14, Steve Krawchuk \$14, Theresa Wade \$40, Bruce Hovdestad \$40, Nellie Merrick \$40, Ann Jacula \$40, Alex Gadwa \$100, Victoria Fayant \$100, Nellie Merrick \$100, Mary Vogel \$8, Helen Trach \$8, Bob Ross \$8, Mildred Molineux \$8, Gloria Lecopoy \$16, Mrs. Sharkey \$16, Mildred Molineux \$32, Phyllis Zarowny \$11, Bob Ross \$11, Mary Fortin \$11, Bob Ross \$32, Richard Lamenan \$70, Terry Savard \$70, Grace Durocher \$70, Alf Fakeley \$70, Pauline Pankiw \$35, Flora Frypan \$35, Albert Przysiezny \$35, Pearl Anderson \$35, Elsie Dutchak \$35, Olga Sharkey \$50, Albert Przysiezny \$50.

Recent graduate



Sally Lynn Turner

Sally Lynn Turner (Adomaitis) has been granted the degree of Bachelor of Science with specialization in Zoology from the University of Alberta. Sally and her husband Rob reside in Edmonton. Sally is the daughter of Peggy and Jim Adomaitis of Elk Point.

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National Safety Council

ATTITUDE

Accidents often occur because of a poor attitude towards safety. A farmer with a good safety attitude prepares his machinery for work and operates the machinery correctly. He is responsible for his own safety and that of others, and is alert to hazards in his environment. Common attitudes or beliefs which are related to unsafe working conditions are: It can't happen to me; The law of averages will decide the outcome; When my number is up, it's my turn; I'll just take one more chance.

When accidents occur, some people rationalize that the accident was a price of progress or "was to be". A positive safety attitude cannot eliminate all accidents but it can result in a safer person and therefore, a safer working environment.

CHILDREN NEAR OPERATING MACHINES

Keeping children away from and off operating tractors and implements. Many adults have thought they were doing small children a favor by allowing them to ride on tractors and implements on the farm and on the highway. In many farm communities there are local people who can describe or recall a serious injury, or a death of a small child due to a fall or other type of accident involving either moving or operating farm equipment. In Europe, where farm tractors are often used for family transportation, a rider's seat is provided. North American engineers have never felt it advisable to provide a rider's seat because space is limited in the operator's position on most tractors.

Children are naturally curious and fascinated by moving equipment. They often approach a machine in a position where they cannot be seen. It's important that children be taught to stay in view of the tractor or machine operator at all times. At least three children are run over by farm machinery every year in Alberta.

Agriculture is unique in that most of the farm work is performed at home. It is also unique because the children in the family have an opportunity to assist with many hazardous farm operations where livestock and machinery are involved. Until children are physically and mentally mature enough to be trained to operate machinery, they should not be allowed on or near equipment while it is in operation.

CLOTHING

A great deal of emphasis has been placed on the hazards of loose clothing. Clothing that is suitable for street and sportswear may be unsuitable for tractor and machinery operators. Jackets unfastened, shirts untucked or flared trousers are examples of loose clothing which may be caught in moving machine parts. Many operator's manuals suggest that women should wear slacks instead of skirts when working with machinery. Head scarves should never be worn around operating machinery. Strangulation has occurred when scarves become entangled in rotating parts. Only properly fitted work clothing should be worn while operating farm equipment.

COMMUNICATION

The spoken word is the natural way to communicate with fellow workers. Unfortunately, voice communication is often misunderstood.

Many accidents involving farm machinery have occurred because the communication between two workmen broke down or because voice communication were not understood.

Hand signals can be used around farm machinery when noise or distance does not allow for normal voice communication. It is very important that all operators and other workmen be familiar with the meaning of hand signals. Use of hand signals is becoming increasingly important as more farmers buy sound-reducing cabs with tractors and SP (self-propelled) implements.

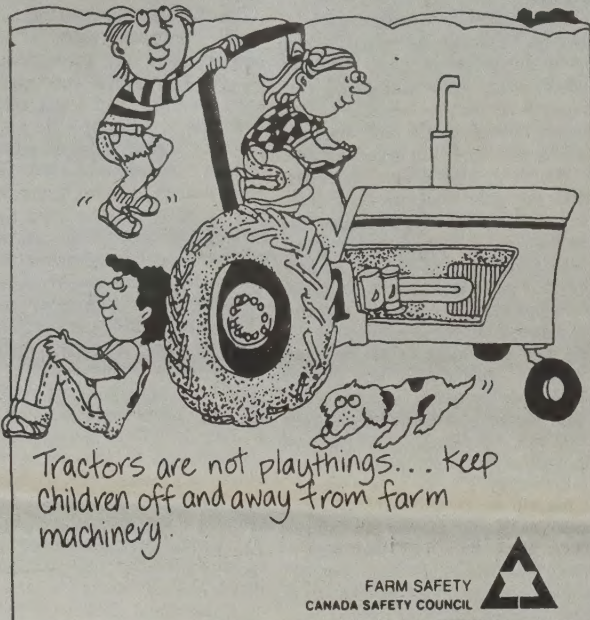
FATIGUE

Unfortunately, many farm operations require a considerable amount of time, and farmers often work until a job is done. Because reaction time decreases with increases fatigue, the risk of personal injury also increases. Machinery operators should consider their own level of fatigue and that of their helpers. In addition to getting an adequate amount of rest, they can alternate jobs during the day.

Farmers need to take a break from jobs which require alertness and constant response to changing conditions.

HOUSEKEEPING

You can relate the appearance of farmsteads and machinery to the level of management (and safe working conditions) maintained by a farmer in his environment. Accumulation of debris around farmsteads and in fields can cause machinery damage, resulting in personal injury. The build up of mud, discarded bolts, machine parts or tools on tractor or machinery platforms and steps have resulted in serious falls. Farmsteads should be given a good housecleaning each year. Accumulation of debris should be removed so that the farmstead, buildings and fields become safer places to work.



HURRY

The more aggressive (and possibly the more successful) farmers are more accident prone than less aggressive farm operators. Farmers are under pressure to get as much done as possible in the time available. Many farm accidents are related to rushing the job in order to go to the next. In the long run, this has resulted in loss hours of labour, loss of money, and pain or suffering. By not rushing through jobs, a farmer will have more time to think and plan ahead which will reduce accidents.

Operate in a deliberate manner. This allows you to react to a changing environment. The importance of planning ahead can be illustrated by the actions of the pilot of a jumbo jetliner with 300 passengers aboard as he prepares to land the aircraft. One hundred miles from the airport, he calls ahead for a report on weather and runway conditions. Travelling at 10 miles a minute with only 10 minutes to go, he and the copilot recheck the airport approach map and plan every manoeuvre until

touch down. Nothing is left for a last-second decision.

IMPROPER USE OF MACHINERY

In the quotation from the National Safety Council at the beginning of this unit, a safe day is described as beginning with a machine in good repair and having an operator on the seat of the machine who is capable of good work and who avoids hazards and errors that lead to mishaps. In other words, common sense and good judgement by the machine operator are very important at all times. Farm machinery operators should not try to exceed the capability of their machinery.

Many accidents are related to machine stability. Others have to do with load lifting or carrying capacity and with machine failure related to improper use. Farm machinery is designed by experts and built for a specific purpose. When human error forces a machine beyond its designed capability limits, the machine operator is in a hazardous position and the machine is not functioning efficiently.

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IMPROPER MAINTENANCE OF MACHINERY

Regular maintenance, observation of unsafe machinery parts, and correction of machinery hazards are also important. There are many examples of machinery failure which could cause human injury or loss of working time. For example, loose or broken machinery parts, loose wheels, cracked hydraulic line fittings or unsecured mounting pins have also caused serious personal injuries. Even with careful inspection of machinery, machine failure can occur. However, it is less likely to happen if the operator checks the conditions of the machine seasonally and before each day's work.

IMPROPER USE OF TOOLS IN MACHINERY REPAIR

In the repair of farm machinery, many accidents involve the misuse of hand and power tools and the use of improper and unsafe tools.

A farmer may purchase a new \$40,000 tractor and he immediately transfers his tools into the new tractor's tool box. A close examination of the tools reveals a hammer with a loose head, two adjustable open-end wrenches with loose jaws, a pair of pliers that slips between adjustments, a set of combination wrenches that are greasy and an old wrench more aptly described as a "malleable knuckle buster". In the bottom of the old tool box, you find dirt mixed with old and new grease fittings, nails, orphan nuts and bolts, an old rusty pocket knife, several punches and chisels with mushroomed heads. The tractor may also carry a log chain which has been spliced with a bolt. In this case, the farmer could logically invest some time and money in repair, selection and purchase of new tools.

Poor quality tools may lead to accidents. Mushroomed heads on punches or chisels continue to mushroom and often result in metal chips which break off and endanger the user or others in the immediate area. Mushroomed heads of tools should be ground to a chamfer to make them safer.

Wrenches should be kept clean and used only if they fit correctly. Wipe greasy tools clean with a hand rag after using them. Wrenches should be

pulled toward and not pushed away from the body for tightening or loosening bolts or nuts. Adjustable open-end wrenches with loose jaws will often slip. Broken or worn tools should be repaired or discarded. Log chain links should be repaired by welding.

Injury can result from electrical shock caused from using improperly insulated electric hand tools such as drill, grinders, and impact wrenches. Extension cords should be in good condition and three-pronged. Avoid the use of frayed extension cords with poor male and female connectors.

Because modern machinery is constructed with medium and high carbon steels, some special treatment of metal is desirable. For example, low hydrogen electrodes should be used in welding these types of steels. Medium carbon steels should be preheated before welding. Farm welders should know the limit of their capabilities and seek competent help for any special welds. These special welds include machinery hitches and parts which raise or lower machinery that is transported on roads.

Many farmers do not understand the implications of welding or cutting galvanized metal. Galvanized metal when heated, gives off extremely toxic zinc oxide gas. Accumulations of zinc oxide in the body can result in serious illness or death. As machinery used on farms becomes more complicated, farmers should depend on qualified servicemen to complete repair jobs if there is any question about efficiency of machine operation or risk of personal injury.

Other sources of injuries related to machinery repair are found in the use of gas welders. Oxygen and acetylene gases are extremely explosive when mixed. The gas welder should be used in such a way that gas cannot accumulate and cause an explosion. Line connections should be checked with liquid soap to eliminate leaks. Cylinders should always be secured in an upright position when transported. If cylinder valves break, oxygen cylinders may fly through the air because of the force of the gas pressure.

LACK OR MISUSE OF SAFETY DEVICES

The use of machinery shields and guards to protect the operator at "pinch points" and from rotating machine elements is increasing. Some machines are fitted with guards or shields that cannot be removed when the machine is operating. Many older machines have not been adequately guarded, but machinery manufacturers are trying to make their new machines as safe as possible.

The operator also determines how safe a machine will be. If fire extinguishers, guards, shields, or other safety devices are removed and not replaced, or if the machine is

operated carelessly, the operator has set the stage for an accident. Safety devices should always be kept in place on operating machines.

LACK OF TRAINING

The statement that "experience is the best teacher" is often true. However, machines often do not allow a second-chance experience. No one should be allowed to operate a machine without first being instructed in operating procedures and possible hazards. Many accidents occur because the operator did not respond correctly at a critical time. A beginning operator should not be placed in a position where hurried responses may cause personal injury to himself or others.

WEATHER

Accidents often occur during inclement weather. Farmers cannot control the weather, but they can consider hazards associated with mud, ice, snow or frozen ground. Machinery response to steering changes with differing weather and surface soil conditions. Jacks used in changing tires or wheels are always less stable in mud or snow. It is always more difficult to complete machine repair and adjustments in extremely cold or warm conditions.

HEALTH

Health is an important factor in farming accidents. Pain, weakness, discomfort and loss of co-ordination reduce your performance. Many farmers know about conditions that may reduce their effectiveness and take precautions to avoid accidents. Others do not try to adjust their activities to conditions that could impair their ability to safely operate machinery.

The overall effect of health problems is reduced physical capability. A machine will probably be safer if the operator is in good health. However, good health will not guarantee an accident-free day's work.

SUMMARY OF WHY ACCIDENTS OCCUR

Two hundred and seventy-five farm accidental deaths were reported in Alberta between 1976 and 1985. Some factors that cause farm machinery accidents include: attitude; children near operating machinery; clothing; fatigue; lack of tidiness; hurrying; improper machinery maintenance; improper use of machinery; improper use of tools in machinery repair; lack of safety devices; lack of training; poor communication; weather; health.

Bad luck may just be carelessness. Accidents cost, in pain and suffering, in hospital and doctor bills, in hired machines and hired help, many dollars in machine repairs and a tremendous amount of money in loss of machinery operation time.

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6:00	J. Swagart Canada A.M.				Movie	Good Morning America Cont'd	This Morning Cont'd	Success 'n Life It Figures	Outdoors Canada A.M.	Kidstreet Canada A.M.	Nightwatch Cont'd	Daybreak	Varied Pro- grams	Today Cont'd	Health Issues Newton's Apple	Kidstreet 100 Huntley
7:00					Varied Pro- grams	Kelly and Com- pany	Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Bugs Bunny ABC News	Care Bears Inspec. Gadget	Porky Pig News	Daywatch			Gerardo	2nd Voyage ZooBee Zoo	Street Morn. Workout
8:00	Body Moves 100 Huntley					Donahue	People's Court America	Good Morning America	It's a New Day		This Morning			The Judge Concert	Sesame Street	Kitchen Exp. Wheel-Fortune
9:00	Street Doctor, Doctor	Romper Room Family Ties				Sally Jessy Ra- phael	Price Is Right	100 Huntley Street	Romper Room Workout				Body in Motion	Golden Girls Lose or Draw	Mister Rogers 3-2-1 Contact	New You Love Connect
10:00	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	Donahue	Fitness People Doctor, Doctor	Varied Pro- grams		News Loving	News Young and the Restless	Donahue	Split Second Chain Reaction	Donahue	Family Feud Wheel-Fortune	Sony's Live in L.A.	SportsDesk Varied Pro- grams	News Generations	Read/Rainbow Varied Pro- grams	News Kidstreet
11:00	Sesame Street	City Lights People	Penner's Place Mr. Dressup	grams Sans frontieres		All My Children	Restless Bold, Beautiful	Home	Good, Good Morning	Var. Programs Summer Break	Price Is Right		grams	Days of Our Lives	grams	Family Medical Split Second
12:00	Midday 100 Huntley	Focus 100 Huntley	Sesame Street Var. Programs	Cote jardin Var. Programs		One Life to Live	As the World Turns	Sally Jessy Ra- phael	News Teddy Ruxpin	Flintstones News	Gerardo	Newsday		Another World	Sesame Street	As the World Turns
1:00	All My Children Secret Lives	Street Secret Lives	Midday Am Couse des Ameriques			General Hospi- tal	Guiding Light	All My Children	Days of Our Lives	Lifetime	News Bold, Beautiful	International Hour		Santa Barbara	ZooBee Zoo Beachcombers	General Hospi- tal
2:00	Var. Programs Talkabout	Another World	All My Children	Movie		Oprah Winfrey Q	Family Feud Night Court	One Life to Live	One Life to Live	Another World	As the World Turns	Newsday		Cosby Show Inside Edition	New Literacy Var. Programs	Current Affair Superior Court
3:00	Guiding Light	Lifetime	Guiding Light			News	News News	General Hospi- tal	General Hospi- tal	Cheers Time of Life	Guiding Light	Newsday		News News	Business File Var. Programs	People's Court News
4:00	Generations Var. Programs	Teddy Ruxpin Family Ties	Var. Programs Talkabout	Fraggle Rock Var. Programs		News	News CBS News	Jelstone Little House on the Prairie	Young and the Restless	Family Ties Wheel-Fortune	Young and the Restless	Showbiz Today	SportsDesk	News NBC News	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	
5:00	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Chairs Night Court	Generations Var. Programs	D'une serie a l'autre		ABC News Ent. Tonight	Current Affair Lose or Draw	the Prairie USA Today	Happy Days Ent. Tonight	Oprah Winfrey Q	Oprah Winfrey Q	Moneyline Crossfire	Var. Programs Baseball	Wheel-Fortune Jeopardy!	Business Rpt. Var. Programs	Ent. Tonight Hollywood Sq.

THURSDAY JULY 27, 1989

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6:00	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskis	Chain Reaction Definition	CFL Football: Edmonton Eskis	Les Nouvelles Cote jardin	Up Service Cont'd	Major League Baseball	48 Hours	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Horse Racing Young Drivers	Cosby Show Different World	This Old House M. Mackay	In Season My Success
7:00	mos at Toronto Argonauts	Perf. Strangers Secret Identity	mos at Toronto Argonauts	Movie: "L.U- sure du temps"	Movie: "Perma- nent Record"	Teams To Be Announced	Cavanaugh's Coming of Age	ABC News Major League	Perf. Strangers Just Ten of Us	Secret Identity Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	Truck Racing Auto Racing	Cheers Dear John	Moyers: A 2nd Look	Highway to Heaven
8:00	Cont'd Kate & Allie	Cosby Show Different World	Cont'd News		Cinematracts		Equalizer	Baseball: Teams To Be	Movie: "Bad Medicine"	Cosby Show Different World	Cheers Night Court	News	USAC Midget Cars	L.A. Law	Mystery: Lord Peter Wimsey	L.A. Law
9:00	L.A. Law	Cheers Night Court	Kate & Allie On the Road		Movie: "Sher- man's March"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Announced	Cheers Night Court	48 Hours	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Weekly	News Tonight Show	Sherlock Holmes	Yr. Show Wild America	Cagney & La- cay
10:00	National Journal	Night Heat	Facts of Life TBA	Le Journal Le Point	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Cheers Taxi	Beach Boys: Summer	News	Night Heat	Cavanaugh's Coming of Age	Newsnight NHRA Spring	Drag Racing: NHRA Spring	Sat. Night Live	Sat. Night Live	Yr. Show Wild America	Cagney & La- cay
11:00	News Movie: "Lease"	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "La Rose et la fleche"	Ent. Tonight	Arsonia Hall	Summer Ent. Tonight	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Equalizer	Crossfire Newsnight Up-	National PGA Tour	David Letter- man	Mich. Outdoors Rod & Reel	Tales-Darkside She's Sheriff	
12:00	Of Life "Mandy"	Magnum, P.I. News	News Newhart	Movie: "Tracks"	News S.J. Raphael	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Bob Costas On Trial	Fishing This Old House	Movie: "Fra- ternity Row"	

FRIDAY JULY 28, 1989

	CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4, 5)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (6, 11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (9)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12, 1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (14)	TSN (20)	WDIV (25)	WTVS (22, 24)	CHCH (26)
6:00	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles Cote jardin	"The Couch Trip" Cont'd	Perf. Strangers Full House	Sins	News	News Star Trek: Next	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: To-	Highway to Heaven	Wash. Week Wall St. Week	Perf. Strangers Full House
7:00	Murder, She Wrote	Number 1 West Campbells	News	Video Club	Movie: "Steal the Sky"	Mr. Belvedere Somerset		ABC News Ent. Tonight	Gener. CFL Football:	Campbells Cosby Show	CBS News Cosby Show	Larry King Live	ronio Blue Jays at New York	Movie: "The Keep"	Japan	Mr. Belvedere CFL Football:
8:00	Street Legal	Sins	Jim Henson	Erreur sur le bebe	20/20			M*A*S*H Newhart	Hamilton Tiger- Cats at Sas-	Sins	Cheers Night Court	Headline News	Yankees Cont'd	World at War	Hamilton Tiger- Cats at Sas-	
9:00	thirtysomething		Street Legal		"The Man Who Guards the Nightline"	News Nightline	News Night Court	Perf. Strangers Full House	catchewan Roughriders		Sins	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Boxing	News Tonight Show	TBA Austin City Lim-	catchewan Roughriders
10:00	National Journal	thirtysomething	Le Journal Le Point	Greenhouse: Movie: "You"	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Cheers Taxi	Mr. Belvedere Somerset	News				Newsnight		Sat. Night Live	Wild America	News
11:00	News Good Rockin'	CTV News News	National Journal	Movie: "La Tou- bib"	Can't Hurry Love	Ent. Tonight	Arsonia Hall	20/20	Sports Night	CTV News News		Crossfire Newsnight Up-	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	David Letter- man	Beiderbecke Al- fair	Toronto Hu- mane Society
12:00	Tonite "Mandy"	Movie: "The Last Detail"	News Good Rockin'	Movie: "Weeds"	News S.J. Raphael	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Latente	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	On Trial Friday Videos		Movie: "The Dirty Dozen"	

SATURDAY JULY 29, 1989

	CKSA (2, 3)	CITL (4, 5)	CBCN (1)	CBXFT (6, 11)	SUPER (8)	WXYZ (7)	WJBK (9)	KXLY (10)	CITV (12, 1)	CFRN (12)	KREM (13)	CNN (14)	TSN (20)	WDIV (25)	WTVS (22, 24)	CHCH (26)
6:00	Movie: "Marie- Anne"				Flintstone Kids Winnie the	Raggy Ann Superman	Sunday School	Circle Square	Prof Kizel Video Stew			Daybreak Big Story	Auto Racing: NASCAR 500	Kissfur Gummi Bears	Sesame Street Scale Modeling	Your Wealth 100 Huntley
7:00					Pooh Slimer! & Real	Jim Henson's Muppet Babies	King Solomon's Mines	Tales of Oz	Pet Monster C.O.P.S.		Porky Pig and Friends	Healthweek Moneyweek	PGA Tour Horse Racing	Smurfs	Collectors Victory Garden	Street Hispanovision
8:00	Care Bears Dennis Menace	Rockets	Astro, le petit robot	Movie: "Surren- der"	WWF Super- stars	Pee-wee Play- Party	Flintstone Kids Winnie the	Earth Odyssey	Ewoks Droids	Raggy Ann Superman	Showbiz Style With Eisa	Science-Tech: Baseball '89	Chimunks ALF	Cosby Kids	This Old House Mich. Outdoors	Visions of India
9:00	Smurfs	Extral Extral 5-4-3-2 Run	Sesame Street	Les Malins Poppye	Movie: "My Name Is No- body"	Crack-Ups Fantasy Island	Slop Smoking Fantasy Island	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Outdoor Adv. ALF	Pee-wee Play- Party	Pre-Wee Play: Garfield	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Am. Top Ten Baseball	Fishing Press Pass	Pakistan Voice Work Right
10:00	Real Ghostbus- ters	Prairie Emp. Astro Boy	Scooby-Doo and the Ghoul	Car's Eye Lucky Luke	Crack-Ups Fantasy Island	Slop Smoking Fantasy Island	Ghostbusters Scooby Doo	Outdoor Adv. ALF	Pee-wee Play- Party	Pre-Wee Play: Garfield	Newsday Evans & Novak	SportsDesk SpeedWeek	Am. Top Ten Baseball	Fishing Press Pass	Pakistan Voice Work Right	
11:00	Pee-wee Play- Party	Pet Monster What's New	School	Haros du Sa- medi	Movie: "Marie- Anne"	Sports on the Edge	Fantasy Island	Bugs Bunny & Twisty Show	Astroboy	Extral Extral 5-4-3-2 Run	It's Ernest Teen Wolf	Newsday Newsmaker	Major League Baseball: Re-	Major League Baseball: Re-	Nature	Maple Leaf Wrestling
12:00	Wonderstruck Par 27	Tennis: Cana- dian Cham-	Can. Gardener Fish'n Canada	Univers incon- nus	Movie: "Shout at the Devil"	Dead or Alive Side of Victory	Crack-Ups Weekend Spec.	Hercules Hercules	Tennis: Cana- dian Cham-	Mighty Mouse Storybreak	Healthweek Style With Eisa	of the Week	Major League Baseball: Re-	Major League Baseball: Re-	World Adventure Series	Track and Field
1:00	Sportsweekend	pionships	Sportsweekend	Cine-familie Movie: "Hot"	Cinematracts Movie: "Hot"	Sports Log Sports Follies	Small Wonder Healthy Life	Care Bears Dennis Menace	pionships	Cable Car Kitchen	On the Menu Your Money		Major League Baseball: Re-	Major League Baseball: Re-	Frugal Gourmet Bodywatch	Clustering Connecting
2:00		Wide World of Sports			PGA Golf: Buick Open	Hardcastle and McComick	Movie: "The Muppets Take Manhattan"	Wide World of Sports	Low Boat	Sports Future Watch	Major League Baseball: Re-	Major League Baseball: Re-	Frugal Gourmet Bodywatch	Clustering Connecting	Movie Show Discover World	
3:00				L'Univers des Sports	Movie: "End of the Line"	Sports	Movie: "Born to Be Sold"	Manhattan	Lifestyles of Rich & Famous	Newsday Newsmaker	of the Week	Major League Baseball: Re-	Major League Baseball: Re-	Frugal Gourmet Bodywatch	Clustering Connecting	
4:00	Fishing Show Wheel-Fortune	Stampede Wrestling	Star Trek	Visions d'ici	News ABC News	News CBS News	Maple Leaf Wrestling	Stampede Wrestling	PGA Golf: Buick Open			Capital Gang Sports Sat.	SportsDesk Major League	Wheel-Fortune Fame-Fortune	Newton's Apple Long Ago, Far	WWF Wrestling
5:00	Raccoons Beachcombers	Blue Jay Bant. Sea Hunt	What's New Sea Hunt	Baseball de la	Movie: "Surren- der"	Entertainment This Week	Beach Boys: Summer	Fishing West Wide World of	New Music	News Major League		PrimeNews	Baseball: To- ronto Blue Jays	Cosby Show Amn	WonderWorks: Dec. Rose	Paradise
6:00	Saturday Re- port	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Driver's Seat Week in BC	ligue: St-Louis contre Montreal		Movie: "A Winner Never	Paradise	Sports	News City Beat	Baseball: St. Louis Cardinals	Simon & Simon		Baseball: To- ronto Blue Jays	Cosby Show Amn	WonderWorks: Dec. Rose	Paradise
7:00	Golden Girls Baby Boom	at Montreal Ex- pos	Saturday Re- port		Movie: "Dear America"	Quits	Tour of Duty	News ABC News	T and T Comedy Mill	at Montreal Ex- pos	CBS News News	Showbiz Week in Japan	at New York Yankees	Golden Girls 13 East	Creature Great & Small	Cops Bey Tomorrow
8:00	Tommy Hunter	Katts and Dog	Tommy Hunter	Frog Goes to La Santa c'est	Cinematracts	Man Called Hawk	West 57th	Star Trek: Next Gener.	Movie: "Rag- time Summer"	Katts and Dog		National Geo- graphic Spcl.	Headline News	Hunter	1915	Hunter
9:00	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Adlerdy	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Samedi de rire	Movie: "Red Heat"	News Nightmare on	Twilight Zone	Arsonia Hall	Quits	Friday the 13th: The Series	Tour of Duty	Capital Gang Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Harness Rac-	News Saturday	Latenight Amer- ica With Dennis	News Saturday
10:00	Baloney Sprinting Image	Rodeo 88 Astro Boy	Golden Girls Baby Boom	Movie: "Napo- leon"	Movie: "And God Created	Pro Wrestling G.L.O.W. Wres-	Beach Boys: Summer	Man Called Hawk	War of the Worlds	CTV News News	West 57th	Travel Guide Pinnacle	AWA Wrestling SpeedWeek	Life's Moments At the Movies	Minneapolis Sound	Makin' Trax Movie: "Foul Play"
11:00	National Movie: "The Fortune"	CTV News News	National Sprinting Image	Movie: "W.C. Fields and Me"	National News	Sign-Off	Movie: "Steel Dawn"	Fugitive	News Ent. This Week	Siskel & Ebert G. Shandling	News Bedrm Window	InIt Corres. Sports Latente	SportsDesk Baseball	"The Long, Hot Summer"		
12:00																



What's news at the library?

As part of the Elk Point Library Summer Reading Program the N.E. Library Project is presenting "Dinosaur Sports Fun" with Frank Pavlick, Poet and Piano Man, on Wednesday, August 2, 10:00 a.m., downstairs at the Elks Hall (Lodge Room). Frank Pavlick, Canada's Sport Poet has a total of eleven sports books. At present, Frank Pavlick's poems are carried weekly on eight Alberta radio stations, and read in fourteen newspapers around Alberta. There is no charge for this program

and everyone is welcome. Last Thursday's afternoon matinee was the incredibly funny and always lovable muppet movie entitled "The Muppets Take Manhattan". This Thursday's presentation will be "The Reluctant Dragon and Puff the Magic Dragon" at 2:00 p.m. Kids, the matinee is FREE, so come down and check it out.

The Summer Reading Program would like to thank the following businesses for their support: Windsor Salt Co., Toronto Dominion, Treasury Branch, Reddi Mart, Rick's Video and Lakeland Review.

Two new music cassettes are: "Roy Orbison Greatest Hits" and "The Best Years of Our Lives" by Neil Diamond.

Three videos by the National Geography Society are now available for patrons to take out, they are: "The Incredible Human Machine", "The Explorers: A Century of Discovery" and "Egypt: Quest for Eternity".

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Pastor Monica Denk
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St. Michael's
R.C. Parish,
Elk Point
Sunday Mass
12:00 Noon
FATHER PIGEON

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Glendon, 12:00 Noon

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10:00 a.m. - Sunday School
11:00 a.m. - Worship Service
7:00 p.m. - Evening Service
7:00 p.m. - Wednesday, Midweek Service
7:30 p.m. - Friday Evening Youth Meeting

SUNDAY JULY 30, 1989

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6:00 6:30					Movie: "Hot to Trot"	Second Look	It Is Written Focus Detroit		Sign-Off Tales of Oz	Prof Kitzel Crumbake		Daybreak Evans & Novak	Transworld Sports	Sunday Today	Sesame Street	Destiny Dynamic Living
7:00 7:30				Astro, le petit robot	Movie: "Cry Victory"	Movie: "Dark Victory"	Sunday Morn- ing Revival Hour	Education Ser. Revival Hour	Heracles of Oz	Pet Monster P. Ham		Daywatch Your Money	Sportshing Pro Wrestling	Little Rascals	Sesame Street	Festival Po- rtuguese
8:00 8:30	Our Hope	Swiss Family		Astro, le pest robot	Freedom			USA Today	Adv. Pinocchio Adv. Pinocchio	Bet. 2 Worlds World Tom.	Himitsu Compton Rpt.	On the Menu	Plus Magazine Australian	Columbo	Zoobile Zoo Shining Station	Forgotten Children
9:00 9:30	Discovery World Tom.	Tribal Trats Jimmy Swag.	Movie: "One Way Passage"	Les Malins Le Petit Castor		Spotlight-News This Week With	Take Two	land Robert Schuller	Tribal Trails Desert	It Is Written Terry Winter	Sunday Morn- ing	Travel Guide Sportsman	Rules Football Monster Trucks		Long Ago, Far Off the Record	Italian Panora- ma
10:00 10:30	Robert Schuller part 100 Huntley			Le jour du Seig- neur	Movie: "Song of the Open Road"	David Brinkley WWF Wrestling	Warriors, Wi- zards and Won-	World Tom.	80 Min./Crt. Down Under	Movie Show Que. Period	Face Nation	Newsday Science/Tech.	SportsDesk Harness Race	Inside Wheel Meet the Press	McLaughlin Line: War	News
11:00 11:30	Meeting Place Major League	Street Major League	Coronation Street	Rencontres Autosport Mol-	son	Legends of the Rock 'n' Roll	Mean Season"	Racing	TBA	Using Today Rendezvous	New Perform. Major League	Newsday Moneyweek	ingo Show	Great Escape Gymnastics	Adam Smith European Jnl.	WWF Wrestling
12:00 12:30	Front Page, On Road Again	Baseball: To- ronto Blue Jays	Can. Gardener Best Years	son	Legends of the Rock 'n' Roll	Mean Season"	Racing	TBA	Nat. Heritage Big Sky	Baseball: To- ronto Blue Jays	Racing	Week in Re- view	Jumping: Ran- cho Murietta	My Two Dads Hogan Family	TBA	Dick Deddoes Connecting
1:00 1:30	Sportsworld at New York Yankees	Sportsworld at New York Yankees	Sportsworld at New York Yankees	Propos et con- vexation	Movie: "Steal the Sky"	Boxing		David Brinkley Business World	H-Q Fashion TV	at New York Yankees		World Report	Wh. Wet Canoe Boating World	Classic Cars and Racing	Bradshaw on The Family	New Faces Talent Time
2:00 2:30	Sportswk.	Best Sellers	Sportswk.	Deusse				PGA Golf: TBA	Health Show TBA	Hanes Report Best Sellers	Blue Jay Bant.	PGA Golf: TBA		Auto Racing: NASCAR 500	Unsolved Mys- teries	America By De- sign
3:00 3:30	Keepers of the Light	Renovation W. Outlander	Meeting Place W. Outlander	D'hier a demain Une faim qui	"Against All Odds"	Auto Racing: IROC	Bulk Open	From Scratch Boxing	Middle East Connecting	Movie: "Star- lost"	Bulk Open	Newsweek Newsmaker	Auto Racing: IMSA GTP Ser-	SportsWorld: Gymnastics		"Mountain"
4:00 4:30	Other Animals Hymn Sing	Outdoors Little Kingdom	Keepers of the Light	La Semaine verte	Movie: "Hot to Trot"	News ABC News	News CBC News		USA Today		Simon & Simon	Sportswk Inside Business	ies	News NBC News	Evening at Pops	News Our Town
5:00 5:30	North Battle- ford Parade	Littlest Hobo Exp 89	Other Animals Hymn Sing	Rencontres Autosport Mol-	Trot"	Antarctica Ex- pedition	60 Minutes	Sign-Off	From Scratch Heartland	Canads in View Littlest Hobo	Movie: "The Outsiders"	Newsweek Sports Sunday	SportsDesk International	Jim Henson	Lawrence Welk Show	21 Jump Street Show
6:00 6:30	Movie: "Parent Trap II"	Ques. Period Alberta/Week	Elephant Show Bizzard Island	Ce soir cette se- La Reve Califor-	Movie: "Cry Freedom"	Mick and Fran- kie	Murder, She Wrote	Gunsnake	News Alberta/Week	News Al. Business		PrimeNews	Rugby	On Wings of Ea-	Nature	Most Wanted... With
7:00 7:30	Movie: "Super- dad II"	WS	Movie: "Parent Trap II"	nian Cham- pions	Movie: "Start- ing Over"	Sins	News ABC News	Movie: "On Wings of Ea-	WS		CBS News News	Week in Re- view	Canadian Soc- cer League: Vic-	gles"	M. Theatre: For- tunes	Movie: "Sadie and Son"
8:00 8:30		60 Minutes	Movie: "Super- dad"	Elysees a l'O- Les Beaux d-			Antarctica Ex- pedition	gles"	60 Minutes	60 Minutes	Headline News	toris at Vancou- ver		Moyers: A 2nd Look		
9:00 9:30	Chasing Rain- bows	Sins	manches Les Beaux d-	Movie: "Travel- ing Man"	News Sunday Sports	News Taxi	Mick and Fran- kie		Sins		Murder, She Wrote	Inside Business Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Win Place Sh.	News Sports Final	Doctor Who	News Backstage
10:00 10:30	CBC News Venture		Chasing Rain- bows	manches Les Beaux d-	Siskel & Ebert Golden Greats	Streets of San Francisco	Movie: "Start- ing Over"	"Allo 'Allo A. Hitchcock		Sins		World Report	Transworld Sport	Magnum, P.I.	Entertainment This Week	
11:00 11:30	News Tony Awards	CTV News News	CBC News Venture	Movie: "Les 47 Ronins"	Movie: "Steal the Sky"	D.C. Follies Movie: "With Unouchables		Adderly	CTV News News				Australian Rules Football	Ironside	Nature	Best Sellers Shirley's Sheriff
12:30 12:00		Incredible Sun- day	News		This Ring"	Movie: "Night and Day"	News USA Today	Jerry Falwell	Sports Talk	News Power		SportsDesk Can. Soccer	Movie: "Pride of the Bowery"	M. Theatre: For- tunes	Sign-Off	

MONDAY JULY 31, 1989

	CKSA ①	CITL ②	CBN ③	CBXFT ④	SUPER ⑤	WXYZ ⑥	WJBK ⑦	KXLY ⑧	CITY ⑨	CFRN ⑩	KREM ⑪	CNN ⑫	TSN ⑬	WDIV ⑭	WTVS ⑮	CHCH ⑯
6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Chain Reaction Definition	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles	"Dear Amer- ica" Cont'd	MacGyver	Kate & Allie Heartland	News	News M*A*S*H	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League Baseball: Wor-	ALF Hogan Family	National Geo- graphic	ALF Hogan Family
7:30	News Danger Bay	Response Life	News	Cote Jardin Incident	Ray Bradbury Trilogy	Movie: "Bad Medicine"	Murphy Brown Designing W.	ABC News Ent. Tonight	ALF Hogan Family	Live It Up Costly Show	CBS News Costly Show	Larry King Live	trial Expos at Pittsburgh Pi-	Movie: "On Wings of Ea-	American Mas- ters "Satchmo"	War of the Worlds
8:30	News Wonder Years DeGrassi High	MacGyver	National Geo Danger "Psy	La La de Los Angeles	Attractions	Newhart Doctor, Doctor	M*A*S*H Newhart	Movie: "On Wings of Ea-	MacGyver	Chairs Night Court	Headline News	ates Cont'd	Flapper Story	Friday the 13th: The Series		
9:30	Designing W. Newhart	Murphy Brown R. Gullaume	Wonder Years DeGrassi High	Concert au parc	Movie: "Cross My Heart"	News Nightline	News Night Court	MacGyver	gies"	Murphy Brown R. Gullaume	Kate & Allie Heartland	Moneyline Sports Tonight	SportsDesk Auto Racing:	News Tonight Show	Alive On Cr. National Audi-	News
10:30	National Journal	Jake and the Fatman	Designing W. Newhart	La Tejournal Round Mount-	Movie: "Red	This Evening St. Elsewhere	Cheers Taxi	Movie: "Bad Medicine"	News	Jake and the Fatman	Murphy Brown Designing W.	Newsnight	NASCAR 500 TSN Wheeling	Sat. Night Live	bon Society Wild America	Cagney & La-
11:30	News Newhart	CTV News News	National Journal	ten Sign-Off	Heat"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News News	Newhart Doctor, Doctor	Crossfire Newnight Up-	"	David Letter-	National Geo- graphic	Tales-Darkside Lovejoy	
12:30	Movie: "Statio Six-Sahara"	Magnum, P.I. News	News Newhart	Movie: "Prom- ised Land"	News S.J. Raphael	News Fugitive	Movie: "News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	News Pat Sajak	date Sports Late-	news Sports Late-	Bob Costas On Trial	American Mas- ters "Satchmo"	Sign-Off	

TUESDAY AUGUST 1, 1989

	CKSA ①	CITL ④	CBCN ③	CBXFT ①①	SUPER ①	WXYZ	WJBK ③	KXLY ③	CITY ①①	CFRN ③	KREM ③	CNN ③	TSN ③	WDIV ③	WTVS ②②	CHCH ③
6:00	News	Chain Reaction	Video Hits	Les Nouvelles	"Good Sam"	Who's Boss?	CBS Summer	News	News	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League	Major League	Nova	Tour of Duty
6:30	Wheel-Fortune	Definition	Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles	Comantricks	Who's Boss?	Wonder Years	News	MAT'SH	News	News	PrimeNews	Major League	Major League	Nova	Tour of Duty
7:00	Who's Boss?	SCTV	News	Cote Jardin	Movie: She's	Roseanne	Sins	ABC News	Who's Boss?	Football Huddle	CBS News	Larry King Live	Trail Exposé at	Teams To Be	Struggle for De-	Married...With
7:30	Growing Pains	Last Frontier	News	Gentle Herbe	Having a	Cheers	Sins	Ent. Tonight	CFL Football	Last Frontier	CBS News	Larry King Live	Trail Exposé at	Announced	moocracy	CFL Football
8:00	Adrienne Clark-son's Summer	Matlock	Talkabout	The Nord et le Sud	Baby	thysomething	News	MAT'SH	Ottawa Rough Riders at Cal-	Matlock	Cheers	News	ates Con'd	P.O.V.	Ottawa Rough Riders at Cal-	
8:30	Festival	Sins	Adrienne Clark-son's Summer	Dallas	Movie: "Mac and Me"	News	News	Who's Boss?	gary Stampers-	Sins	CBS Summer	Moneynline	SportsDesk	Fishing	Being Served?	gary Stampers-
9:00	National	Journal	Festival	Le TeleJournal	Vengeance	This Evening	Cheers	Roseanne	News	Sins	CBS Summer	Newsnight	Auto Racing:	Sat. Night Live	Wild America	News
10:00	National	Journal	Festival	Le TeleJournal	Vengeance	This Evening	Cheers	Roseanne	News	Sins	CBS Summer	Newsnight	Auto Racing:	Sat. Night Live	Wild America	News
11:00	News	CITV News	National Journal	Sign-Off	Movie: "And God Created"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	thysomething	Sports Night	CITV News	News	Crosfire	les	David Letter-	Nova	Tales-Darkeide
11:30	News	Norhark	National Journal	Sign-Off	Movie: "And God Created"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	thysomething	Sports Night	CITV News	News	Crosfire	les	David Letter-	Nova	Tales-Darkeide
12:00	"The Truth About Women"	Magnum, P.I.	News	Sign-Off	Woman"	News	News	News	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	News	date	SportsDesk	Bob Costas	Struggle for De-	Sign-Off
12:30	"The Truth About Women"	Magnum, P.I.	News	Sign-Off	Woman"	News	News	News	Pat Sajak	David Letter-	News	date	SportsDesk	Bob Costas	Struggle for De-	Sign-Off

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2, 1989

	CKSA ②	CITL ③	CBCL ①	CBFT ② ③	SUPER ①	WXYZ ②	WJBK ③	KXLY ③	CITY ① ②	CFRN ②	KREM ③	CNN ③	TSN ②	WDIV ②	WTVS ② ③	CHCH ②
6:30	News Wheel-Fortune	Major League Baseball: Kan-	Video Hits Kate & Allie	Les Nouvelles de Pittsburg	"The Monster Squad" Cont'd	Growing Pains Head of Class	Hard Time on Planet Earth	News ..	News M*A*S*H	News ..	News ..	PrimeNews	CFL Report CFL Football:	Unsolved Mys- teries	Discover Sci- ence	Unsolved Mys- teries
7:30	Cannes Rock Festival '89	sas City Royals at Toronto Blue	News ..	Cote Jardin Baseball des	"The Virgin Queen of St.	Hooperman R. G. Guillaume	Jake and the Fatman	ABC News Ent. Tonight	Movie: "Police Story: The Free-	Major League Baseball	CBS News Costly Show	Larry King Live	Saskatchewan Roughriders at	Night Court Kings & Days	Lyndon John- son	Comedy Mill Ontario Adv.
8:30	Planet for the Taking	Jays Cont'd Ropes	Raccoons Beachcombers	Expos: Expos de Montreal	Francis "High" Attractions	China Beach	Wiseguy	M*A*S*H Newhart	way Killings"	..	Cheers Night Court	News ..	Winnipeg Blue Bombers	Today and To- morrow	Vietnam Vets	Married... With Emergency
9:30	Hooperman & Kate & Allie	Ainwoll	Planet for the Taking	contre Pirates de Pittsburgh	B.B. King and Friends	News Nightline	News Night Court	Growing Pains Head of Class	..	Canpro Show- Costly Show	Hard Time on Planet Earth	Moneyline Sports Tonight	..	News Tonight Show	Place/Home Smatchman	News ..
10:30	National Journal	China Beach	Hooperman Kate & Allie	Le Telegenium Movie: "Il était	The Great Plea- sure Hunt II	This Evening Sports	Cheers Taxi	Hooperman R. G. Guillaume	News ..	China Beach	Jake and the Fatman	Newsnight	Motorcycle CFL Report	Sat. Night Live	World Wide America	Cagney & La- cay
11:30	News Newhart	CTV News	National Journal	une fois la Lo- gion	Movie: "Mid- night Crossing"	Ent. Tonight	Arsenio Hall	China Beach	Sports Night SCTV	CTV News	Wiseguy	Crosfire Newnight Up-	CFL Football: Saskatchewan	David Letter- man	Discover Sci- ence	Tales-Darkside Lovejoy
12:30	"Left, Right and Center"	Magnum, P.I.	News Newhart	..	"Dutch Treat"	News S.J. Raphael	News Fugitive	News Nightline	Pat Sajak	David Letter- man	News Pat Sajak	Sports Late- nite	at Winnipeg	Bob Costas On Trail	Lyndon John- son	Sign-Off

Student honoured at graduation

Tina Stafford of Elk Point was among a total of 296 graduates who were honoured at Lakeland College graduation ceremonies held at Vermilion, Alberta campus on June 17. Miss Stafford graduated from the Early Childhood Development Program.

Along with their diplomas and certificates, graduates received mementos commemorating the college's 75th anniversary year.

Lakeland College has an enrolment of approximately 1,450 full-time students in programs that include university transfer, business, agricultural and environmental sciences, interior design, early childhood studies, heavy oil technologies and a

variety of trades. Students are attracted from across western Canada by the individualized attention of small college, as well as the many unique programs. In extracurricular activities, Lakeland College has gained national recognition in agricultural judging, rodeo and volleyball competition.

About 700 students are enrolled at the main Vermilion Campus, which has a residence. At Lloydminster, a new campus complex is nearing completion, and programs there are expanding this fall to include Rehabilitation Services and two years of University Transfer. Regional centres are located in several north-eastern Alberta communities.

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FARM SAFETY WEEK

County of St. Paul #19
Family & Community Support Services
Requires a

FCSS Director

A full-time position is available for the administration and implementation of various FCSS programs within the County of St. Paul #19. The applicants should be self-motivated and enjoy working with people.

Completed resumes including references and expected salary should be forwarded by **August 2, 1989** to:

Mr. Robert Krawchuk
Secretary-Treasurer
County of St. Paul #19
Box 368
St. Paul, Alberta, T0A 3A0

For further information phone 645-3301.

NOTICE

COUNTY OF
ST. PAUL NO. 19

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the County of St. Paul No. 19 intends to pass a by-law to amend Land Use By-Law No. 1146, as it relates to the zoning of the following land:

"Part of SE 1-58-B-W4th, be rezoned from Agriculture District A1 to Country Residential District CR."

A Public Hearing will be held on August 15, 1989, at 2:30 p.m., or as soon thereafter as can possibly be arranged, at the County Office in St. Paul.

Copies of the By-Laws and Plans may be inspected during normal office hours at the County Office.

R. Krawchuk
Secretary-Treasurer

Alberta Public Works
Supply & Services

PREQUALIFICATION SUBMISSIONS are required from caretaking firms who are interested in quoting on:

CARETAKING SERVICES
Elk Point Provincial Court House
ELK POINT, Alberta

CLOSING TIME AND DATE: Pre-qualification submissions must be received by 2:00 p.m., local time, Wednesday, August 2, 1989, at:

Office of the Superintendent
Alberta Public Works, Supply & Services
Property Management - Operations Division
Room 403, Provincial Building
5025-49 Avenue, P.O. Box 710
ST. PAUL, Alberta
T0A 3A0
Telephone: 645-6210

PREQUALIFICATION DOCUMENTS can be obtained at the above address.

E.R. McLellan, P. Eng.
Deputy Minister
Public Works, Supply & Services

Good News
Party Line

Milk River Historical Society will be launching a 1700-page history book August 5, 1989 at the Milk River Civic Centre in conjunction with our Bonanza Days homecoming weekend. Contact person: Joanne Rolfe, Box 209, Milk River, AB., T0K 1M0. Phone 647-3655 or 647-2202.

Clandonald Agricultural Society "Annual Fair" August 11 & 12, 1989. **August 11:** Exhibit entries, 1:00 p.m.; **August 12:** Pancake breakfast; parade 11 a.m.; fair activities 1 p.m.; talent show, races, pet show; beef supper 5 p.m.; and more!!!

F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School Class Reunion for the Class of '79 and '80. All teachers and persons who graduated or would have graduated in these years are invited to attend the Reunion on August 12 and 13, 1989. For more information contact A.S.A.P. - Christine 724-4397, or Pam 724-4294.

NORWAY VALLEY HOMECOMING - Former and present residents of Norway Valley, your friends and family are cordially invited to help celebrate the Norway Valley Homecoming on August 4 to 6, 1989 at the Lea Park Legion Jubilee Park. If you plan to attend or for more information, please contact: Marie Barstad 847-2671 or Sharon Gunderson 847-2217.

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. in the Old Courthouse, west door, Elk Point.

"Welcome Package" available for newcomers moving into the town of Elk Point. If you would like to receive a package, please call F.C.S.S. at 724-3800.

Elk Point Public Library Monday and Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday & Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Storytime Friday at 10:30 a.m. Photocopies. Extended library services and reliable information sources. Public meeting space available to non-profit organizations at no charge. Please call the Elk Point Library for booking at 724-3737.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

AI-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Seniors' Centre.

PUT IT HERE.

Call or write the editor to include good news of non-profit events you want to share, courtesy of AGT.



Elk Point B & R T-Ballers wins "A" event

Elk Point B & R T-Ballers, sponsored by B & R Eckel's Transport won the "A" side of the Lakeland Minor Ball League T-Ball Finals held in Grand Centre on June 24. Back row, l-r: Coach Donna Bassett, Jina Bassett, Melanie Johnson, Adam Kleeberger, Mark Cousins, Assistant Coach Ron Johnson. Front row: Jessie Kleeberger, Vickie Kleeberger, Brett Kopeck, Peter Danyluk, Dustin Yaremkevich, Travis Brown. Missing: Tanis Klein.



Elk Point Team Two wins "B" event

Elk Point Team Two T-Ballers took first in the "B" side of the Lakeland Minor Ball League T-Ball Finals held in Grand Centre on June 24. Pictured are: Coaches Charlene Nixon and Tod Reid. Back row, l-r: Kristin Aubin, Julie Peters, Terina Nixon, Curtis Croteau, Larissa Stone, Kevin Frankiw, Jamie Schnurer. Front row, l-r: Dean Sereda, Kenny Nixon, Kaylee Cousins, Jamie Croteau and Rhody Reed.

Paving contract awarded

EDMONTON - A \$1,197,134 paving contract in the Lindbergh-Heinsburg area has been awarded to Everall

Construction Ltd. of Edmonton, Minister of Transportation and Utilities Al "Boomer" Adair announced today.

This contract involves final paving on Secondary Highway 646 from east of Lindbergh for 15.5 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Highway 893, south of Frog Lake, and on Secondary Highway 893 from the junction of Secondary Highway 640 for 5.5 kilometres to the junction of Secondary Highway 646, north of Heinsburg. Also included in this project is a pavement overlay on Secondary Highway 41 at Elk Point for three kilometres to east of Elk Point, and on the access roads into Heinsburg, Lindbergh and Riverview.

Mr. Adair said: "Thanks go to both Doug Cherry (M.L.A., Lloydminster) and John Drobot (M.L.A., St Paul) for their strong support of this project. Paving these roads will benefit the many communities of the area, as well as resource-related, agricultural and recreational traffic."

The tender call attracted five bids.

MANAGER 645-3347 INFORMATION 645-3448

ELITE THEATRE

NO HOLDS BARRED

Wednesday and Thursday, July 26 and 27 at 7:00 p.m. Rated P.G. Starring Hulk Hogan.

STAR TREK

THE FINAL FRONTIER

Wednesday and Thursday, July 26 and 27 at 9:15 p.m. Rated P.G. Adventure and imagination meet at the final frontier.

BATMAN

Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, July 28, 29, 30, 31 and August 1 at 7:00 & 9:20 p.m. Nightly. Also 2:00 p.m. Matinee on Tuesday, August 1 and 2:00 p.m. Matinee on Saturday, July 29. Starring NICHOLSON - KEATON with Kim Basinger, Robert Wuhl, Pat Hingle.

Family fun at Elk Point Light Horse Club show

The weather was great and the day proved to be a lot of fun for the riders and spectators who attended the Elk Point and District Light Horse Association's "Family Fun Horse Show & Gymkhana" on Sunday, July 16th, 1989.

The day began with the President, Jerry Blize cutting the ribbon to officially open the new Club facilities. Carrying the Canadian flag, Jerry then rode one lap of the arena.

There was a good equal measure of children and adults participating in the show with the ages ranging from 62 to 3.

We had three special age categories in the horse show this year, two of which were Western Equitation & Western Pleasure, 40 years and over. We also had a class just for the little guys in Western Equitation, 6 and under (walk & lead).

Some of our novelty Gymkhana events such as the Delsey (toilet paper) Race, the Sack Race and the Dollar Bill Race provided both spectators & participants with some hilarious entertainment. Riding bareback at a gallop around the arena with a dollar bill tucked under your leg was quite a test of horsemanship.

So what with the beautiful weather & relaxed informal atmosphere of our show, I think everybody enjoyed themselves. We would like to thank both spectators & participants for coming out & hopefully this show will just be the beginning of many events to be held at our new grounds.

We would like to extend a very special thank you to the businesses that generously donated to our 1989 Family Fun Horse Show & Gymkhana.

The following is a list of Sponsorship (in brackets) and prize winners.

WINNERS LIST

Stallion Class (J.W. Holdings, Mannville, AB)

Lionel Lavoie - Akbar Fazar
Halter Class, 15 years & over (Bit & Spurs, St. Paul, AB)

1st — Shannon Capjack
2nd — Joanne Best - Mighty Leo Toe
3rd — Kim Kurek - Kassey
4th — Ruth Purdy - Bru Master
5th — Ken Foster - Peanuts

Halter Class, 10 - 14 years (Capitol Drugs, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Lee Lavoie - Sundance
2nd — Jodi Best - Mighty Leo Toe
3rd — Denise Foster - Blue
4th — Jaylene Purdy - Little Boy Blue
5th — Dale Golden - Cloud

Halter Class, 9 years & under (Dave's Pizza, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Lee Lavoie - Sundance
2nd — James Purdy - Lord Chancellor
3rd — Jaylene Purdy - Little Boy Blue
4th — Jodi Best - Mighty Leo Toe
5th — Denise Foster - Blue

Western Pleasure, 15 years & over (Elk Point Petro Canada, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Nora Wyman - I'm Fritzy Two
2nd — Shannon Capjack
3rd — Kim Kurek - Kassey
4th — Barb Lavoie - Sundance
5th — Ruth Purdy - Bru Master

Western Pleasure, 10 - 14 years (Gregg's Family Shopping Centre Ltd., Elk Point, AB)

1st — Jodie Best - Dime
2nd — Lee Lavoie - Sundance
3rd — Dale Golden - Cloud
4th — Jaylene Purdy - Little Boy Blue

Western Pleasure, 40 years & over (Moe's Wheelwright & Carriage Shop, Lindbergh, AB)

1st — Connie Capjack - Shandi
2nd — Barb Lavoie - Sundance
3rd — James Purdy - Lord Chancellor

Western Equitation, 15 years & over (Elk Point Interiors, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Joanne Best - Mighty Leo Toe
2nd — Kim Kurek - Kassey
3rd — Shannon Capjack
4th — Myrna Golden - Blondie

5th — Ruth Purdy - Bru Master
Western Equitation, 10 - 14 years (Elk Point Esso, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Jodie Best - Dime
2nd — Lee Lavoie - Sundance
3rd — Dale Golden - Cloud

Western Equitation, 9 years & under (The Canadin Salt Co. Ltd., Elk Point, AB)

1st — Jodie Best - Dime
2nd — Lee Lavoie - Sundance
3rd — James Purdy - Lord Chancellor

4th — Jaylene Purdy - Little Boy Blue
Western Equitation, 40 & over (The Canadin Salt Co. Ltd., Elk Point, AB)

1st — Barb Lavoie - Sundance
2nd — Connie Capjack - Shandi
3rd — James Purdy - Lord Chancellor

4th — Jaylene Purdy - Little Boy Blue
Western Equitation - Walk & Lead, 6 years & under (The Canadin Salt Co. Ltd., Elk Point, AB)

1st — Pam Foster - Peanuts
2nd — Krystal Hawryluk - Sundance
3rd — Nicole Scott - Bid Mijou

4th — James Purdy - Lord Chancellor
Trail Class, 15 years & over (Sunshine Bus Line, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Kim Kurek - Kassey
2nd — Nora Wyman - I'm Fritzy Two
3rd — Lyle Robinson - Brandy

4th — Patty Wyman - Misty
Trail Class, 14 years & under (Sunshine Bus Line, Elk Point, AB)

1st — Lee Lavoie - Sundance
2nd — Jodie Best - Dime
3rd — Clint Scott - Bid Mijou

GYMKHANA
Barrel Race Sr. (Inside Out Interior Design, Myrnam, AB)

1st — Nora Wyman
2nd — Ruth Purdy
3rd — Jerry Blize

4th — Lyle Robinson
5th — Kim Kurek
Barrel Race Jr.

1st — Clint Scott
2nd — James Purdy
3rd — Jodie Best

4th — Jaylene Purdy
5th — Kim Kurek
Stake Race Sr.

1st — Nora Wyman
2nd — Jerry Blize
3rd — Ruth Purdy

4th — Lyle Robinson
5th — Kim Kurek
Stake Race Jr.

1st — Clint Scott
2nd — Jodie Best
3rd — Ruth Purdy

4th — Kim Kurek
5th — Monte Scott
Flag Picking Sr.

1st — Jerry Blize
2nd — Nora Wyman
3rd — Ruth Purdy

4th — Kim Kurek
5th — Monte Scott
Flag Picking Jr.

1st — Clint Scott
2nd — Cris Knuff
3rd — Jodie Best

4th — Lee Lavoie
5th — James Purdy
Pole Bending Sr.

1st — Patty Wyman
2nd — Ruth Purdy
3rd — Nora Wyman

4th — Lyle Robinson
5th — Kim Kurek
Pole Bending Jr.

1st — Clint Scott
2nd — Jodie Best
3rd — Cris Knuff

4th — Lee Lavoie
5th — James Purdy
Sack Race Sr.

1st — Monte Scott
2nd — Kim Kurek
3rd — Lyle Robinson

4th — Kim Kurek & Shawn Blize
5th — Joanne & Jodie Best
Sack Race Jr.

1st — Clint Scott
2nd — Dale Golden
3rd — James Purdy

4th — Jodie Best
5th — Myrna Golden
Delsey Race

1st — Monte & Clint Scott
2nd — Patty Wyman & Cris Knuff
3rd — Lyle Robinson & Myrna Golden

4th — Kim Kurek & Shawn Blize
5th — Joanne & Jodie Best
Keyhole Race Sr.

1st — Nora Wyman
2nd — Lyle Robinson
3rd — Kim Kurek

4th — Monte Scott
5th — Myrna Golden
Keyhole Race Jr.

Dollar Bill Race Sr.

1st — Patty Wyman
2nd — Clint Scott

3rd — Kim Kurek
4th — Lyle Robinson

5th — Monte Scott

Dollar Bill Race Jr.

1st — Clint Scott

2nd — Jodie Best

Overall Points

9 years & under — Jodie Best - 54 points

10 - 14 — Clint Scott - 47 points

15 years & over - 32 points



Junior Horse Enthusiasts...

A number of young riders took part in the Elk Point Light Horse Club's Horse Show and Gymkhana, with a number of classes especially tailored to their developing talents. Photo by Adell Blize

Ruthless Writers

Bolt from the blue

A warm welcome to Elk Point's fledgling writers' group, the Ruthless Writers. They came together earlier this year, under the encouragement of writer and screenwriter Ruth Andrishak, and when she left Elk Point this spring, they decided they were now the 'Ruthless Writers.'

Irene Magnusson, a member of the group, has kindly loaned her fellow members her usual Alberta Trails space when required, so their prose and poetry may appear in print.

By S.D. Pelech

Thunderstorms make a nervous wreck out of my dog. She clings tenaciously to my side, getting under my feet, wincing at each crash of thunder and quivering at each flash of lightning. I don't blame her. She was in the cabin with me when it was hit by lightning.

A few years ago when I was much younger and obviously more foolish, I planned my life to include spending time in a cabin with six kids, three dogs and two cats. It never occurred me that our beautiful summer would include rainy weather or that being cooped up in the cabin, all day in the rain with six kids, three dogs and two cats, would not be fun. I tried to make the best of it by finding card and board games and books. I broke up a few minor skirmishes, assembled a couple of uninspired meals and brooded over my miserable lot. In the early evening when everyone was bored, somebody got the great idea to face paint with punk makeup. We gathered eyeshadow, mascara, eyeliner, old Halloween makeup and half-dried grease paint. We drew blue, and as it turned out, prophetic lightning bolts on our cheeks. We put red gashes across our foreheads and applied green and black to our lips. One of the girls painted half of her face white with a black eye, nostril and lips. We plaited stiff, short braids randomly through our hair, then sprayed it orange and green. When we were totally garnished, a break in the weather allowed us a brief splash in the lake.

Cold water does not remove grease paint. Approaching thunder forced us back into the cabin, where, wet and

cold but much happier, we settled in for a snack. Five kids stood around the table eating sandwiches and drinking milk, three dogs begged underfoot and I stood on the far side of the room listening to the increase thunder with no real concern.

Suddenly a bang so loud that it staggered me back a few steps, filled the cabin. In the stunned silence that followed 'I thought the propane tanks blew up!' I knew that the tanks were on the opposite side of the cabin but it was the only explanation that my shocked mind would give. Then I heard one of the kids yelling 'It's lightning. We've been hit.'

'Of course,' I thought vaguely, 'Lightning.'

I became aware of terrified children screaming.

'Are you alright?' I yelled, latent maternal instincts finally surfacing.

One child crouched on the floor wailing. The rest huddled in the midst of scattered sandwiches, dinnerware and fragments of figurines that had sat on the shelf over the telephone.

'I'm deaf,' screamed the oldest girl. 'I can't hear! I can't hear!'

'It's alright,' I reassured her. 'Your hearing will come back.'

'What?'

'Your hearing will come back.'

'What?'

'Never mind.'

'What?'

The youngest girl came out of the bedroom.

'Are you alright?'

'Oh, yeah. I was feeding a pickle to the cat when I looked up and you know what? I saw the telephone fly off the wall.' She looked with interest at pieces of black plastic all over the kitchen.

Thick, acrid smoke filled the cabin. I got to get the kids out. I couldn't see any actual flames so I just grouped them by the door. The storm still raged.

'Run to the next cabin and get help,' I told a long legged boy.

The two young men who came to our rescue were a few miles down the road to inebriation. One looked at the corner that had taken a direct hit, examined the blackened logs, the debris of lunch and ornaments and took in

the sight of charred books in the bookshelf.

'Wow,' he exclaimed with approval. 'You could win a lottery, you know.'

The other young man carrying a fire extinguisher went outside and looked at the roof.

'I don't think yer on fire.'

They left and I was alone again, or as alone as you can be with six kids and three dogs and two cats. I decided that the crisis was over but the kids informed me melodramatically they were not sleeping in the cabin. Knowing I would never get six kids, three dogs and two cats to town in one car I said I would go and phone for help. The neighbours weren't home but I had the key.

I left with a Coleman lantern. Feeling claustrophobic I discovered that I was surrounded by six kids and three dogs. Enmass, we lock-stepped moving as one unit, until drenched by rain we huddled on the neighbour's step. We rattled the doorknob, twisted the key and kicked the door. The key wouldn't work.

'It's O.K.' I lied cheerfully. 'We'll just walk to the next cabin.'

Stunned silence greeted our arrival.

'We've been hit by lightning,' I quavered. A group of people seated around a bridge table stared in silence.

'Are you all O.K.?' a woman finally asked.

As I looked at the six faces around me it slowly dawned on me that I too must be covered with smears of black, blue, green and red makeup that must look like bruises or burns.

'It's O.K.' I smiled. 'It's only makeup.'

'You made it up?' They were puzzled.

'No, no,' I explained. 'Only the faces.'

'You made up the faces, to look like you were hit by lightning?'

'Well, yes. You see it was raining and...'

We did eventually sort it all out and we did get rescued. But to this day when my dog quivers at the sight of an approaching storm, I must admit that I too sometimes give a slight quiver.